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## CARES Celebrates 3rd Anniversary

Staff and supporters of Sacramento's C.A.R.E.S. organization collected at the Center on May 4th to combine a press conference and celebrate three years of service to the community. Local media were invited to hear Sacramento county supervisor Illa Collin and others speak about AIDS as "A Mother's Issue".

## Boy Beaten, Thrown Out Of Home

by Marghe Covino  
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When 14-year-old E. J. Byington left Easter services at Capital Christian Center and went outside to join Queer Nation protestors, who staged a demonstration against the church's homophobic pastor, his teachings and his political agenda, few people could predict what would happen to him in the next few hours.

On Easter Sunday, April 19, Byington talked with Queer Nationals, was amused by the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence and made statements to the media. "These are not bad people," he said, "and I think they're right in being here to protest. The preaching about them is full of hate and is unfair — they're just people." All the while Byington was talking to the demonstrators he was under surveillance by men wearing suits and equipped with earpieces and lapel microphones. Some would stand on the periphery of the group surrounding E.J. and listen to what he was saying and make beckoning motions to get him to come to them.

One demonstrator, Michael Gorman, a Sacramento college instructor and poet, was concerned when he heard the boy's history. "E.J.'s mother is very ill and he's a ward of the court in Nebraska, which has no long term living facilities for kids, — and E.J. has no relatives there any more" Gorman said. "So he was sent out here to live with his aunt, who is a member of Capital Christian Center. I became con-

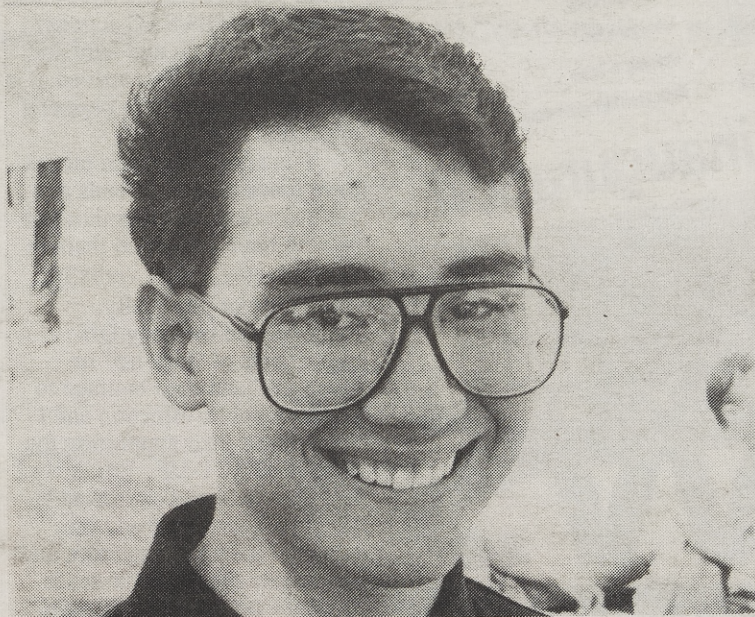
cerned when I saw the sinister response to E.J.'s idealistic act in joining us — so I decided I'd better try to keep in touch with what was happening to him."

Gorman and other demonstrators watched as finally, E. J. responded to a church security officer's statement that "somebody inside wants to talk to you." Some demonstrators offered to go inside with him but E. J. said he's be all right.

When he got inside, Byington was faced with his youth pastor, Hector Gutierrez, and several others who told him that what he did was wrong and "against the church." Later, when E.J. left the church with his aunt, protestors began to chant his name. His aunt became infuriated. "She told me she couldn't believe how I humiliated her," E.J. said, "it really irked her off." On the ride home his aunt became more and more abusive and worked up over the issue so that when they arrived home she was convinced that what he did had "ruined her business. She even was telling me that she'd have to move away from the city and could never go back to that church again," E.J. said.

As his ordeal continued, the boy was told by his cousin, a husky, 21-year-old ex-Marine, to drop his pants and grab his ankles. He was asked questions about his motivation for joining the protest and then was hit with a strap on his bare skin — so hard that welts were raised — if he didn't give the "correct" answers.

According to E.J., his aunt continued to harangue him and finally decided she wanted him out of her



house immediately. She called E.J.'s sister, Victoria, 23, who lives in San Jose and told her she was turning the boy's custody over to the Sheriff's Department unless she would take him — instantly.

By 8:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday, E.J. arrived at the San Jose bus station with one suitcase and one small duffel bag. "I was shocked," Victoria says, "my aunt was getting money for taking care of him and she sent him here with barely any clothes — she wouldn't let him take his clothes or his bike. I had to take him out and buy things for him and I had just got laid off on the previous Thursday. She kept his bicycle and the rest of his things and at first she said she was going to throw all his things out but now she's going to hold on to them,"

Victoria said. "I have no way to get his things because to top everything off — I had my car stolen here in San Jose and it was found stripped, so our mobility is limited right now."

"I'm glad E.J. is with me for now," Victoria said, "and some of the people in Sacramento, like Michael Gorman are working with the Social Services Department to find him a good foster home — he wants to go back to Sacramento. I want him to be in a place where he will be free to visit me and where he won't be constantly threatened or intimidated with losing his home if he just acts like a teenager," Victoria said. "He was in eighth grade in that church school and he had an approved reading list — if they weren't scheduling his life his aunt was doing it. When he came to visit

me I would allow him to read and explore and I promoted free thinking with him."

Victoria said that although there is a possibility of bringing abuse charges because of the beating E.J. received, "I just don't see how anyone would benefit right now — my aunt and cousin wouldn't learn anything and E.J. wouldn't benefit."

Gorman said he would like to start a clothing and transportation fund for E.J. and his sister until he gets settled in his new foster home in Sacramento. "I'd like people to send checks designated to E.J.'s Fund, care of the Lambda Center, 1931 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95814."

Asked how he feels now and if he'd do the same thing again. E.J. said, "I didn't do anything wrong. I just didn't like what they were saying about gays and lesbians. I told them you just want to be left alone to live your lives. I told them I didn't see anything wrong with you — I think you're great!"

Gorman is working with another volunteer, Nancy Nystrom, a lesbian, who is a Child Protective Services social worker in Sacramento County. "I'm just trying to find a good home for E.J.," Gorman said. "All this kid wants is to be in a place where the people want him and where he can settle down, be secure and just be a teenager — with a little money and a little help from our friends, we're gonna take care him."

"It's ironic," Gorman said, shaking his head, "and these people call themselves Christians...hah!"



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Dear Editor:

We cannot express, find or articulate words for how outraged we are over all the violence going on about the King verdict. Whatever the verdict was, we think innocent people have paid dearly for it. Twenty-four killed, 700 hurt and millions of dollars on property damage.

And for what? For an ex-con who was speeding away from the police and got beaten for it. We have seen those pictures of a truckdriver who got taken out of his vehicle, beaten almost to death, shot twice and while he laying there to die, they searched his pockets for valuables.

Rodney King may have been beaten and his civil rights may have been violated, but nobody shot him and ransacked his pockets while he was left to die. Fire-fighters were shot at while they were trying to do their job. What an inhumane and barbaric race that must be if they are capable to do horrible things like that every time they feel mistreated.

There is no excuse for what happened the last few days. To all those people we have seen with signs "There is no justice in a police state," we tell them that those horrible things that happened have proven it very clearly that our country is far away from a police state. Because if it were, those events would have been dealt with properly!

Sincerely,

Hans Huber and Walter F. Mueller

### Queer Nation Doesn't Help...

Dear Editor:

In an emotional response to the current actions of Queer Nation/Sacramento, I's like to address my observations and ask "what positive results have come from any of QN/SAC actions? I've thought long and hard and the only answer I've arrived at is a means of expressing personal anger and frustration.

I'm afraid that their tactics have made no new friends and are quickly exhausting those of us who have supported them in our own way, either verbally, financially or physically. I appreciated the early QN movements of "kiss-ins" or "love-ins" and their courage to confront public affection and I appreciated their supporting the actions of ACT-UP. But lately I feel that the anger expressed is from a place of hate and they expound the looks, attitudes and oppression that the skin-heads have always appeared to have. I don't agree with graffiti or violence stifling anyone's first amendment rights. I hope this letter is one of positive criticism and that as a group, they speak for themselves and NOT the "gay community" as a whole.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Cohee

### Agrees with Reader...

Dear Editor:

Re: David Raffield's letter in the April 15 MGW. I lived in Sacramento from 1985 to 1987 and, although I have fond memories of the place (it is the city I came out in), I have to agree with David. Until I found a lover I had a tough time meeting people in Sacramento beyond the cursory bar talk. I

now live in the Miami Valley region of Ohio, which is much more conservative. Churches like Capital Christian Center are a dime a dozen here, and don't even have anti-gay crusades because they don't see gays as a threat—"family values are so predominant here. Yet the gay community here, closeted and unorganized though it may be, seems more friendly and more sociable than Sacramento's. This could be a cultural thing; there are a lot of Southerners here, and I'm a native Kentuckian, and I see Mr. Raffield is a Southerner, too.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Dweller  
Dayton, Ohio

### Biofeedback Treatment Needed...

Dear Editor:

My name is Tamera Norona, and I'd like to share something that happened to me almost five years ago. I was an aspiring bodybuilder, winning championship titles and teaching others how to live healthy, positive lives.

I was in a diving accident that left me with a broken neck and paralyzed from the neck down. The doctors diagnosed me as a quadriplegic. My mental attitude has not changed, I stay true to my belief that whatever you put your mind to doing, you could achieve!

I worked very hard to regain back my body. After months of deep mental concentration, I started to get some feeling back. The doctors' attitude was still negative. I started moving my toes and eventually every part of my body. My dream is now to walk. I have been on a waiting list for one year to go to Florida for Biofeedback Therapy. My insurance will not cover any of the costs, and I do not have the means to pay for the journey on my own. I need your help. Any donation will be greatly appreciated! Checks or money orders may be made payable to: Norona-6140309469 Wells Fargo Bank Sacramento, CA 95842.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Very sincerely yours,  
Tamera L. Norona

### Boulevard Park Responds...

Dear Editor:

The membership of the Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association recently learned of activities whereby anonymous letters have been sent to various midtown area businesses threatening them because they advertise in gay publications or support Lambda Community Center, an advocacy organization for gay rights.

The membership voted unanimously to condemn this offensive, destructive behavior. Further, we call on other organizations to condemn this behavior and urge the Sacramento Police Department to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent these types of incidents from reoccurring.

We support and stand by our area businesses, and hope other residents will do the same.

Sincerely,  
Jackie A. Miller, Co-Chair  
Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association

### No On the 51st State

Dear Editor:

On the June 2 1992 ballot, every county in California will have a measure dealing with the proposed concept of creating a 51st state called "Northern California". It initially sounds good, but don't be duped. The taxpayer-consuming, hare-brained idea is one of the rare pieces of legislation to come out of the author's office in his 16 years in Sacramento. This anti-AB 101 Assemlyperson, Stan Statham, who sided with homophobia Lou Sheldon, wants to split the Golden State somewhere north of Sacramento (too many astute gay persons at the current capital?). The time and taxpayers' money Statham and his staff have spent on this proposal is obscene (\$25,000 to each county clerk's budget, if a special election). Even his own office admits this move will go nowhere. Why then is he promoting this debacle? His taxpayer-produced literature says one thing, but his hidden agenda is to create a separate state where "those wierdos in the southern part of the state, and especially San Francisco, can't influence those in the "new" State of Northern California. This fantasy state would be about the size of Kansas, yet have a payroll smaller, and an unemployment rate higher, than the national average. If that's not enough to vote against this smoke-and-mirrors idea, then knowing Statham's other fantasy or reigning as "King" and his wife, Lovie, as "Queen-in-Waiting" of the new fiefdom, is surely incentive enough. Fortunately, this political season, a challenger of substance and foresight has emerged, Bill Brashears of Redding, who will provide the needed change for the district. We as voters and taxpayers can't let the likes of Statham pull a self-serving sham on constituents in his district. He claims California is in a coma, when it's he himself who has been the lethargic legislator for the past 16 years. Let this hard-nosed, anti-humanitarian know we have voting power. Vote NO on the 51st State ballot measure June 2, 1992.

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# Jews and Gays Protest Banning of Gay Holocaust Poem

by Marghe Covino  
OF MGW STAFF

As 150 people from throughout the community gathered at Sacramento's Temple Beth Shalom to observe the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Holocaust, outside on the sidewalk protest organizer Leah Levine and a group of supporters listened to poetry by the Jewish Poetry Circle and held signs protesting the exclusion of a gay poet from the service.

Michael Gorman is an instructor at Cosumnes River College, a poet and a gay man raising a son. Leah Levine is a close part of his extended family. Levine and Gorman are both members of the Jewish Poetry Circle which had been invited to take part in the memorial service at Temple Beth Shalom.

"Michael wrote a very powerful poem commemorating the deaths of gay people in the camps," said Circle leader, Bernie Goldberg. "The committee was very happy to include him in the service." However, according to Gorman, something went wrong and the committee rejected Gorman's poem, first asking for a rewrite and then labeling it "anti-Semitic."

"I told them (the committee) on the telephone that the poem might be objectionable to some people because some of the lines seem to take the Jewish community to task — he could have made a star of himself without taking others to task for not remembering," Goldberg said. In spite of the Poetry Circle's decision to boycott the service to protest censorship, Goldberg stood outside with protesters before the service but then went into the Temple when the service started.

Rabbi Joseph Melamed of Temple Beth Shalom said, "From 1949 this has been a service for Jews to remember our 6 million brothers and sisters who were murdered by the Nazis and their collaborators. Other groups are free to have their own services for their own dead."

Protestors carried signs reading, "Never Again — For You Or For Us;" "Remember the Night of the Long Knives and Crystallnacht — referring to the night that the gay SS leader Ernst Rohm and his cohorts were "purged" by a death-squad hand-picked by Hitler. Levine, Gorman and members of their family wore T-shirts with the Star of David — one triangle of the star in yellow and the other in pink. Gorman calls his poem "Invisible Triangles" — protesters, members of the community gay and non-gay, Jew and gentile wept as they heard:

## Invisible Triangles

Blood froze like thickened lava  
In desolate German trenches

Stars of David stained  
With the essence of David's children

But the faggots didn't die there.

Pink triangles we've never heard of.

Pictures haunt us  
Living bones garbed in barbed wire

Prison grey with yellow stars  
Mostly yellow stars  
But also Gypsies and Poles  
What color were their patches?  
We forgot.

But the faggots didn't die there  
Pink patches stained red  
Were never in the history books.

Fumes from burning flesh  
Stunk in German meadows.  
Ashes of the descendants of Abraham  
Fertilized gentile grasses  
That bent in the winds  
Of Rachel's wailing.

But the faggots didn't die there.

Families twisted and yanked  
Until they tore asunder  
Orphans and widows and lonely men

Herded, beaten, shocked, sliced and drained  
Fashioned into trinkets  
For despotic fancy

But the faggots didn't die there.

Zombie-eyed scarecrows dug canyon graves

Shots cracked morning silences  
In foreign forests  
Bodies folded  
Into postwar photo essays  
Of horror unprecedented

But the faggots didn't die there

Honest.  
We would of heard  
And anyway  
They deserved it  
Except it didn't happen  
But if it did  
Which it didn't  
They deserved it.

Pleading whimpers  
Quiet thunder reverberating  
Against the rapist in uniform lust-  
ing

For Hebrew flesh  
Pounding, pounding, pounding  
Tenderizing hide  
Marinating meat  
For the ovens.

But the faggots didn't die there  
And besides  
They like that sort of thing  
Don't they?  
Don't they?

March Moses march  
Raise a cry in the streets  
Raise a holocaust monument  
To Hebrew survivors  
And Polish victims  
And Allied veterans  
Join hand in hand  
In a brotherhood of shared pain  
Let our children see and see again  
Raise the cry

"Never! Never again!"

But keep the silent fires burning  
For the faggots  
So many tears  
So many tears  
But the faggots  
Didn't die there.

— Michael R. Gorman

Reverend Merrill Follansbee, founder of Sacramento Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) stood with the protesters and Rabbi Lester Frazen of Temple B'nai Israel was conspicuous by his absence. Reportedly Frazen and Melamed had heated discussions for several days over the issue. The Cantor from B'nai Israel attended the service — wearing a pink triangle. Helene Matthias, Education Director at B'nai Israel said, "Censorship is unworthy of the Chosen People. I wish they didn't

have to read their poems out here. They belong inside reading their poems. They (gays and lesbians) died in the Holocaust the same as we did. This rabbi needs to have his views broadened — this is a humanistic problem — not a gay or Jewish problem."

Gorman was obviously overcome with emotion, as he read from the book "The Men Of The Pink Triangle." "I feel so connected to the Jewish community," he said, "that now I feel as though I've lost still another family through this — but if we don't tell our story no one will. I had to do this."▼

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## Local Gays, Lesbians Receive Threats

by Dave Eckert  
MGW ASSOC EDITOR

In the wake of the controversy over Sacramento's Easter Sunday demonstration at the Capital Christian Center, the gay and lesbian Lambda Community Center and a number of gay/lesbian owned businesses have received written and telephonic threats.

"There has been a great deal of fallout in Sacramento," said Marghe Covino, President of the Lambda Community Center's Board of Directors. "I feel that the threats we've received are definitely related to the allegedly Christian homophobia which is being fomented in that church and others like it — which subscribe to the 'Reconstructionist theology.' I'm convinced that most of their parishioners don't know the political games their leaders are up to but they continue to be brainwashed, encouraged to hate, to give their money and to vote the way their 'shepherds' indicate."

"Coming in to our Center and writing 'Stop Gays' wasn't enough," Covino said, "then two long polemics urging people to 'stop gays' were found in a utility program on the Pacific Heights computer bulletin board. The first one encouraged vandalism to the Center and to various gay/lesbian owned businesses and newspapers in Sacramento and the second one graduated to specific violence advocating pipe bombs, gasoline and destruction of the Center. Then letters arrived addressed not only to gays and lesbians but to any businesses that are perceived to be supportive to gays and lesbians through advertising in community newspapers," she said. "It's just like the preaching — 'God's judgement will be visited not only on gays but on those who support them.'" Covino said the Center also had received threatening telephone calls. "We're doing it by the numbers," she said, "we've reported to the police department and we've taken whatever measures we can to assure the safety of our people."

Covino said another letter had been received purporting to be by the same author as the first letter. "In this one there was an apology for writing the first letter — and distancing from the bulletin board material," Covino said. "But as an old hand in the civil rights movement — I suggested to our Executive Committee at Lambda, and they agreed, that it might best serve the community that we make a report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation so that a file can be

opened and maintained on this kind of material as violations of our civil rights. We made that report and also testified at the Hate Crimes Forum held by the Sacramento City/County Human Rights Commission," she said.

"Thirty years ago there was a biblical justification for slavery and for treating African-Americans as lesser beings," Covino said. "This isn't Meridian or Jackson, Mississippi and the KKK — it's the damn state capital and it's 1992! It's absolutely outrageous that 30 years later that same book is being used to oppress gays and lesbians — to condone any vicious act against us — and to blame us for making them do it. That 'blame the victim' mentality is as unspeakable in crimes against lesbians and gays as it is for rape victims."

"Our community will not be silent about these fundamentalist Ayatollahs who continue pushing their messages of hate and repression and who are now trying to take over the political process," Covino said. ▽

## Candidates Respond to Questionnaire

A questionnaire comprised of 22 political/social, 26 economic and 17 local issue questions was sent by INVOLVED! to all candidates on the June 2 ballot. Some 30 candidates responded, and the response is now available to the public and interested groups.

Local candidates answering the various questions contained in the questionnaire include: Al Albuquerque, Frank DuQuite, Vernon Gerwer, Jeffrey D. Haberman, Duane Hackworth, Paul E. Johnson, James A. Liles, Patricia Malberg, Patrick Lee McHargue, Mark A. Norberg, Thomas Romero, Jon Svilich, Kevin Wadsworth and Dick Wright. Written statements were received from William C. Bergmeister, Kathleen Lishman, Dick Moody, Thomas C.

## Analysis: Gay Republicans Coming on Strong

by Keith Clark  
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — During the past year or so the nation's gay and lesbian communities, once viewed as the almost exclusive domain of the Democratic Party, have become increasingly fertile ground for Republicans in the form of Log Cabin Clubs (LCC) that have been springing up from Boston to Los Angeles and from Oregon to Florida.

Viewed with a degree of skepticism by many rights activists who perceive the GOP as the party of Jesse Helms and William Dannemeyer, many gays and lesbians tend to forget that the founder of the modern Republican Party was the greatest liberationist of them all, Abraham Lincoln. Obviously from their name, Log Cabin members have not forgotten their historic roots.

Indeed, most LCC leaders see themselves as part of a revival of a more traditional Republicanism that is now reasserting itself under the

leadership of such progressive Republicans as Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, Gov. Arne Carlson of Minnesota, U.S. Rep. Tom Campbell, and California Assemblyman Bill Filante.

There are now more than 20 Log Cabin Clubs around the country — in California, Arizona, Washington D.C., Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. Other clubs are also currently being formed in New Hampshire and New Mexico as well. In addition, the growth in LCC membership recently has been even more impressive. The Texas Log Cabins alone have between 500 and 600 members and there are about 1,000 LCC members in the 7 clubs in California where John Ruble, president of the LCC state organization, says membership has increased "conservatively as much as 30 percent" within the past six months or so.

But perhaps even more noteworthy has been the increasing numbers of women and younger gays and lesbians who have joined LCC and moved into leadership roles.

Rich Tafel, the highly respected president of the national Log Cabin Federation that's helping build the network of local groups around the country, is only 29 years old. In Texas, Paul von Wupperfeld, who heads the state LCC organization there, is only 26.

Tafel says the median age of the Massachusetts LCC is "about the same as Queer Nation" but disclaims it's because of him. "I don't think it's anything I've done particularly," he said. "It's just the fact that gay and lesbian Republicans are out there and have never had any political involvement because of the 'unwritten law' that says you've got to be a Democrat to be gay. That's kept a lot of gay and lesbian Republicans in the closet."

Von Wupperfeld, who attended the New Pacific Academy started by Names Quilt founder Cleve Jones two years ago, adds that he

thinks the increased presence of younger gays and lesbians in LCC is a fairly natural outgrowth of "basic pocketbook issues."

"I think the people that came of age in the '80s tend to be Republicans," von Wupperfeld said. "The last survey I saw, people under 30 had somewhere between a 60 percent to 70 percent leaning toward being Republicans and I think that that carried across the gays and lesbians."

Even if that's true, LCC leaders say they've nevertheless been working hard to cultivate leadership responsibility among the club's younger members. "As we grow, we've been able to spread the responsibility," said LCC/California's Ruble. "It's the only way we're going to be able to grow. The people that get involved have to be empowered so they can work at their local level and also at the state level."

Part of the increase, however, may also reflect a dwindling partisan loyalty as gay activists become increasingly skeptical of the commitment of the Democratic Party to gay rights.

Steven Michael of ACT UP/Seattle, for example, recently questioned the benefits of gays and lesbians automatically supporting Democratic candidates. "It would be an honest statement to say that George Bush has done more for people with HIV in Arkansas than Gov. (Bill) Clinton," Michael said in March. "If it comes to a choice between Clinton as the Democratic candidate and Bush as the Republican, maybe some of the queer activists should consider that."

Gay Republicans may also be realizing, as their numbers and influence grows, that the historical "Us-Them" relationship is shifting, both within the GOP hierarchy

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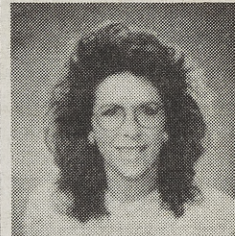
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# U.S. Senate Races in California Critical for GOP

by Keith Clark  
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time since statehood, both of California's U.S. Senate seats are up for grabs in highly contested June 2 primary races that will not only determine five weeks from now who the Democratic and Republican candidates will be, but may also define the shape of the GOP in California - and perhaps the country - for the next decade.

On the Democratic side, no major ideological battles are afoot among the six liberals, although political analysts are watching two "subtexts" in the Democratic primary: women and money.

Rep. Barbara Boxer of Greenbrae and former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein have both made strong gender appeals to "send more women" to the U.S. Senate. Whether that campaign strategy works or not, in the wake of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings and with the prospect of increasing restrictions on abortion impending, is a question politicians are scrutinizing carefully.

Ironically, both women were damaged by financial woes recently. First it was revealed that Boxer had written 143 checks without adequate funds on the now-defunct House bank. Then the state's Fair Political Practices Commission charged that Feinstein did not properly account for \$7.9 million in her 1990 gubernatorial campaign which she narrowly lost to Gov. Pete Wilson.

Even so, Boxer and Feinstein both got rousing welcomes at the state Democratic Convention in mid-April. Feinstein drew loud applause when she asked how the men of California would feel if there were 98 women and only 2 men in the U.S. Senate instead of the opposite. And Boxer won a thundering ovation when she promised to become "Jesse Helms' worst nightmare." Whether the two can translate convention applause into June 2 primary wins, however, is the issue politicians are watching closely.

Even more worrisome for the Democrats, though, is what one

commentator has referred to as the "Tweedle-Dum, Tweedle-Dee" problem. While the number of "undecided" Republican voters has fallen sharply in the California Poll since last September, the number of uncertain Democrats has risen, suggesting that the more the Democrats campaign the less convinced voters are about them. In fact, all the leading Democrats in both Senate races have either remained about the same or actually declined in popularity among those polled in what some Democrats say is the candidates' inability to significantly distinguish themselves from one another.

Interestingly, the six leading GOP primary aspirants cover a much broader philosophical spectrum - to the chagrin of some and the delight of others.

At a recent fundraising event in Sacramento, for example, Rep. Tom Campbell of Palo Alto was introduced as "a leader who can redefine the future of the Republican Party." And that is exactly what GOP far-right conservatives like Bruce Herschensohn and Rep. William Dannemeyer are worried about.

For decades the GOP right has dominated California politics, electing George Murphy and S.I.

Hayakawa to the U.S. Senate and Ronald Reagan and George Deukmejian as governors. Even Republican losers - Max Rafferty, Bill Richardson and Paul Gann, all trounced by Alan Cranston - were staunchly conservative.

But 10 years ago GOP moderates began successfully challenging the party's right wing. In 1982 moderate Pete Wilson was elected to the U.S. Senate, was re-elected in 1988 and in 1990 was elected governor. In 1986 GOP centrist Ed Zschau defeated a field of Republican conservatives and came within an inch of ousting Cranston from his Senate seat. Now Campbell holds the same U.S. House seat and many of Zschau's socially progressive views coupled with his fiscal conservatism.

And both Campbell's right-wing GOP opponents, Los Angeles TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn and Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono, are trying to turn the six-year Senate race into a referendum on conservative social issues like abortion and gay rights, which both oppose and which Campbell avowedly supports.

Despite attempts by Herschensohn to portray Campbell

as "outside the mainstream" of the GOP, inside the growing socially moderate mainstream is exactly where Campbell sees himself. In fact it is the party's right, represented by Herschensohn and others, whom Campbell says are the outsiders now.

"The party is changing," he says. "Gov. Wilson, Ed Zschau, President Bush - Herschensohn has called all of them too liberal. I've come to the conclusion that no one he has ever met is as conservative as he is."

In the other GOP primary race for the two-year seat, two other representatives of the party's right wing, William B. Allen and Rep. William Dannemeyer, are challenging Sen. John Seymour who was appointed by Gov. Wilson to finish out his uncompleted Senate term.

While Seymour isn't exactly a standard-bearer for the GOP's progressive wing, he is viewed as a moderate candidate, particularly by the party's far right as exemplified by Dannemeyer whom Seymour says has been preoccupied with attacking gays and lesbians throughout his political career.

Even though Seymour supported Wilson's veto of a statewide gay rights law last year, he has also lambasted Dannemeyer's homophobic attacks on gays. "Throughout the years he has served in Congress, to the best of my knowledge, his No. 1 priority has been fixated

on gay bashing," Seymour told his fellow Republicans last year. "Now is not the time to be tearing people apart, dividing people. Now is the time to bring people together, to unify."

Many political observers see the two Republican Senate primaries as being as much about whether the moderate wing or far-right of the GOP controls the Republican Party in California as about the Senate seats themselves.

Moderates, led by Gov. Wilson, see the GOP ousting the Democrats as the majority party in California by being as inclusive as possible. "This is a party with a changing face," Wilson said last year. "It reflects the rich diversity of California. We are too wise to just tolerate it; we celebrate it."

If Campbell and Seymour manage to win the Senate primaries over their ultra-conservative GOP opponents, it will leave the party in the slightly schizophrenic position of having the state Republican central committees and convention machinery in the hands of the party right wing while its most important elective offices are being captured by the party's moderate and progressive candidates. That, some Republican strategists believe, could effectively sound the death knell for the right as a major force in the GOP in the state. And ousting the far right in California would seriously dampen its voice nationally. ▼

## Gay Republicans

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and in its relationship with the larger gay and lesbian community. Gay and lesbian GOPers like Marty Keller, Frank Ricchiazzi, Louis Bonsignore, Anne Bersinger, Rich Tafel, Mike Duffy and Chris Bowman all hold appointments in state or local governments. Perhaps more important, at least in terms of reaching gays and lesbians, at least two gay newspapers are published by unabashed Republicans.

Texas LCC's von Wupperfeld expressed this increasing sense of Log Cabin's cooperative relationship with more militant activists. "One thing that we in Texas definitely believe is that groups like Queer Nation and ACT UP have a role to play and we are not in any sense against what they're doing. Instead of reacting against each other, we can cut through a lot of the bull and figure out ways that we can work together. Just as we need to know where our limits are, though, I think that they need know where there's are, too."

Log Cabin's outreach to women still has a long way to go, LCC leaders agree, but the clubs still have made significant progress recently. The Log Cabin Club of Northeast Ohio is about 40 percent women, according to its president Bob Reynolds, a longtime community activist in Cleveland. Von Wupperfeld said the Houston LCC is "about equally male and female" and was started jointly by lesbians and gay men with women holding 3 of its 7 offices.

As for Log Cabin's direction in the immediate political plans, most LCC leaders agree that their work is primarily at the local and state levels.

Ohio's Reynolds said one of his club's goals will be gaining greater visibility and credibility within the GOP itself while the club grows in size. "Our concentration will be at the city and county level initially," he said. "It's simply a matter of people power. There are only so many places you can reach out to. We (Republicans) tend to think that things ought to be controlled at the local level, so you tend to start taking action at the local level."

With all this focus on local and state politics, however, Log Cabin certainly still intends to be in Houston when the GOP meets for its national convention later this year. The national LCC Federation will be holding its own convention at the same time and Texas LCC members intend to go before the Republican platform hearings, in the words of von Wupperfeld, to "make sure that a view is heard which is one other than the one that Dannemeyer or Helms would present."

But von Wupperfeld and other LCC leaders have no illusions about the uphill fight they face within the party. "In our situation where we are dealing with a party that really is very bad on most of our issues, what we need to be doing I think is cultivating the sort of people to replace the bigots. I think the average voter - Democrat or Republican - will support the best person. We need to find the best person and make sure that he or she is good on our issues and help get them elected. We need to give an alternative. Just opposing someone isn't enough - you need to propose someone and something positive." ▼



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## CAP PAC Hands Over Checks

CAP PAC representatives Gary Myerscough and Tom Burns presented a \$500 check to Darrell Steinberg, candidate for Sacramento City Council, District #6. Current representative Kim Mueller was also on hand to voice her support for Steinberg. Burns further stated: "The election next month is specially important because 4 of the 8 Council seats as well as the Mayor are up for election. With a majority of the council seats being elected the results will shape the direction of the city of Sacramento well into the future." CAP PAC's other endorsements include: Dan Flynn, District #4; a dual endorsement of Lyla Ferris and Robert Kerth in District #2; and Joe Serna for Mayor.

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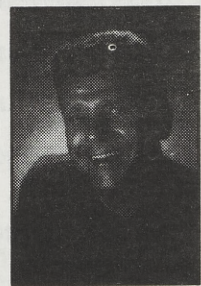
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by Sonya Cox  
AIDS/HIV EDITOR

## Ban on Pot Challenged...

Advocates of the medical use of marijuana have filed a court challenge to the government's refusal to allow people with AIDS, cancer and other diseases to use the drug. Users and medical authorities maintain the drug eases the nausea of chemotherapy and increases appetite in people losing weight because of their illness. The government says such claims are untrue.

## Wasting Syndrome...

Infections such as pneumonia, CMV and bacterial infections might trigger rapid weight loss and be a major cause of wasting in people with AIDS, according to researchers in San Francisco. Studies are showing that untreated infections can bring with them loss of muscle mass, and that merely eating more at these times will not prevent the weight loss.

## AIDS Assault...

A 25-year old Oakland man with AIDS has been sentenced to three years in prison for deliberately trying to infect someone with the HIV virus. He is the first person in the state to be convicted of assault with a deadly weapon—the virus—for having unprotected sex.

## Cities Worldwide to Hold AIDS Candlelight Memorial: Lobby Day to Follow

Tens of thousands of participants in more than 200 cities and 40 countries worldwide, from Juneau to Buenos Aires, from London to Bucharest, will observe the 9th Annual Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization on Sunday, May 17. One hundred U.S. cities in 45 states and 103 international cities in 43 countries will take part in the Candlelight observance, as participants hold candlelight services and marches, pay tribute to those who have died, and hear speakers and musicians.

This year, for the first time, the Candlelight event will be followed the next day (Monday, May 18) in many cities by National AIDS Lobby Day. Delegations led by people with AIDS will meet with their members of Congress and U.S. Senators to press for increased

## Ad Agency Gets AIDS Program...

With partial funding from the Maryland legislature, Baltimore—leading the nation in babies born to girls between 9 and 14 years old—has kicked off a highly visible sex awareness program. Walls spray-painted with: "VIRGIN—teach your kids it's not a dirty word" or a huge poster of a baby that says, "It's amazing how many guys disappear when one of these shows up" are the brainchild of a professional ad agency. Although the ads reflect the legislature's sexual abstinence approach, Maryland is also distributing over 3 million condoms a year to sexually active teens. Nationwide last year, over 6,000 babies with AIDS were born to about 20,000 moms with the virus.

## "Bisexual" Terminology May Need Change...

A *Playboy* study of over 65,000 men showed that 38 percent had at least one gay experience during adolescence, and 12 percent had one or more experiences during adulthood. But nearly 6,000 of these men considered themselves "straight men who have sex with other men." So AIDS education messages may be more effective if they're not specifically targeted at "gay" or "bisexual" men, because many men apparently may not realize they and their female partners are at risk for AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.▼

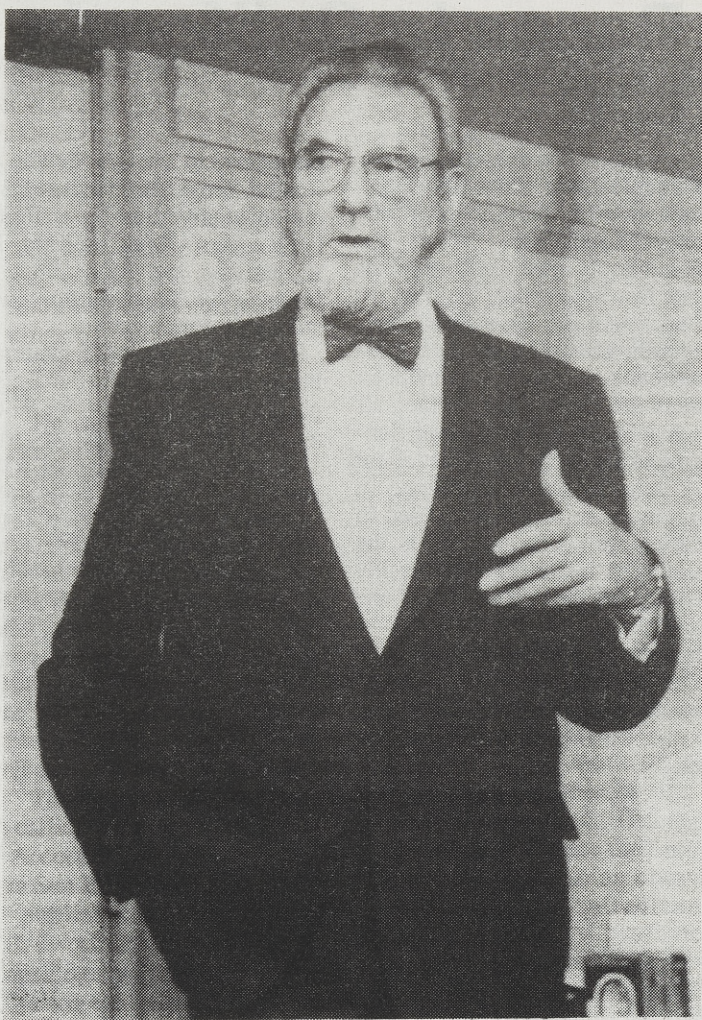


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**Former Surgeon General Visits Sacramento**  
On April 1st C. Everett Koop, former Surgeon General, spoke at the California Health Forum at the Community Center. In a news conference Koop stressed AIDS education at the earliest possible age and asked, "How can you deal with AIDS if you don't first deal with a child's sexuality?"

## Timothy Busfield to Join AIDS Walk '92

Sacramento local and television/film actor Timothy Busfield is putting his foot down against AIDS by participating in AIDS Walk '92 on June 14. He will be joining members of the Sacramento Surge, air personalities from 11 area radio stations, and community leaders in the 10k walk that moves from the west steps of the Capitol to McKinley Park and back.

Gregory Favre, Executive Editor of the *Sacramento Bee*, has joined Jean Runyon as Honorary Co-Chair of the Walk. Larchmont Homes, KXTV Channel 10, and Congressman Robert Matsui have joined Wells Fargo, Cellular One,

and other in pledging their support.

The twelve member power horn rock band, *On Air*, will entertain walkers as they picnic on the Capitol lawn following the event.

Local artist Darrell Forney has been selected to produce an art poster commemorating the event. The work, entitled "B-flat Syzygy", will be on exhibit at the Artists Contemporary Gallery on the K Street Mall until June 12.

Proceeds will benefit five organizations: Sacramento AIDS Foundation, WCIC, CARES, Lambda Community Center, and El Hogar.▼

## S.F. To Oppose HIV Criminal Bill

by Keith Clark  
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — Last year a Ventura County man was charged with knowingly infecting a woman and the child he allegedly fathered with HIV, and earlier this year an Oakland man who has once vowed to spread HIV to as many women as he could was sentenced to three years in prison for assault with a deadly weapon - AIDS.

Now, as a draconian bill in the Legislature holds the prospect of virtually criminalizing HIV infection itself, AIDS activists and legal experts here are urging the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to lend its weight in formally opposing the legislation.

State Sen. Ed Davis (R-Santa Clarita) introduced SB 982 to create specific criminal penalties for people who know they have HIV and infect others through sex or shared hypodermic needles. The bill, which narrowly passed the state Senate by a 21-10 vote Jan. 30, allows people who intentionally transmit HIV to be sentenced to life in prison. Having unsafe sex or sharing needles while hiding one's HIV status can carry prison terms of two to four years. And even using condoms or clean needles, but failing to tell a partner you're HIV positive carries a one year prison sentence under the bill. The legislation will come up before an Assembly committee in May.

At the Tuesday, April 7, meeting of the supervisors, a host of witnesses told the board the proposed Davis bill was unnecessary and likely to lead to a new kind of AIDS hysteria.

"In the 12 years of this epidemic," said ACLU attorney Matt Coles, "we have only a handful of cases that would come under this law. It is entirely unnecessary."

A resolution before the board would ask the city's representatives in the Assembly to oppose the Davis bill and would authorize the city's Sacramento lobbyist to lobby against the legislation. An indicator of the depth of the city's opposition to the pending bill, no one even spoke out in support of the Davis bill.

"It's simply an effort to cater to fear, to scare people into thinking there are all these terrible people out there trying to kill other people when in fact there are not," said gay Supervisor Harry Britt.▼

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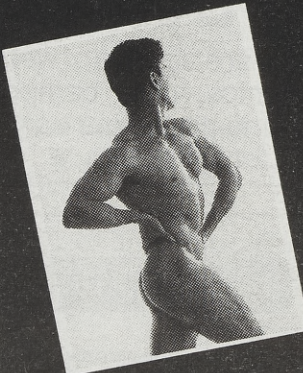
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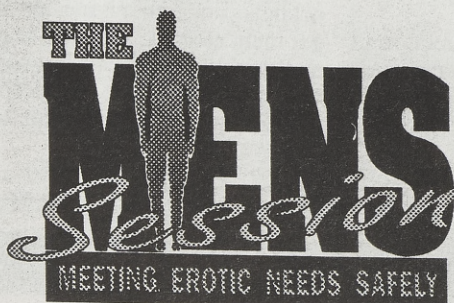
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## Youths Stopped for Gay Slurs

When Police Chief Richard Hongisto was sworn in he promised the people of San Francisco that he would provide an atmosphere of safety from interference for everyone. Hongisto carried through on that promise when he pulled over a pickup truck with four young men who had been verbally harassing a man they assumed to be gay in the Tenderloin district on April 3. The youths, who were surprised and embarrassed to be stopped and offered a number of lame excuses for their behavior, were checked for weapons, outstanding warrants and vehicle citations and violations before they were let go with a warning.

--B.A.R.

## Navratilova Palimony Suit Settled

In an interesting volley of events, tennis star Martina Navratilova settled her palimony suit with her former live-in lover Judy Nelson on March 13, but decided to sue her lawyer for advising her on how to proceed with her palimony pact. As an end-result to the 10-month palimony case, Nelson gets to keep the couple's \$1.3 million Aspen, Colo. home. Any further terms of the Navratilova/Nelson settlement were not available for disclosure.

--Frontiers

## Campus Condom Caper

Three University of San Francisco students, the Catholic Church and a condom giveaway have come together in an uneasy mix of clashing traditions and freedom of expression. The students, Lisa Hillegas, Marguerita Gutierrez and Peggy North, currently face disciplinary action because of a Valentine's Day condom giveaway they conducted on the college campus. Their actions are a direct violation of the student code prohibiting deeds disrespectful of Roman Catholic tradition and doctrine and, apparently, the church plans to go through with disciplinary action against them. The school

is a Jesuit institution. However, Gutierrez points out that that particular section of the student code is in "direct contradiction to the school's freedom of expression policy." The students have retained a lawyer and may take legal action against the school.

--B.A.R.

## Levi's Extends Health Benefits to Domestic Partners

Levi Strauss & Co. will join a list of about 25 companies in the United States that currently offer health benefits to the domestic partners of unmarried employees. By offering these benefits, Levi's will become the largest company in the U.S. with such a policy extended toward domestic partners. And it is believed that with Levi's in the corner of unmarried partners, it may cause other corporations to change their policies and offer similar benefits to domestic partners.

## Rockers and Politicians for Gay Rights

Celebrity rockers such as Joan Jett and the hardrock band Nirvana signed a petition against Cracker Barrel at an April 4 concert benefitting the National Organization for Women's March for Women's Lives. The petition was spearheaded by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) as a result of Cracker Barrel's discriminatory hiring practices in regards to gays and Lesbians. On the same note, gubernatorial candidate and speaker of the House of the Washington State Legislature Joe King also signed a NGLTF petition requiring the admission of gays in the military.

## S.F. International Lesbian, Gay Film Festival Biggest Ever

Despite withdrawal of National Endowment For the Arts (N.E.A.) funding, the 1992 San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival is scheduled to be the largest ever. The event is slated to take place June 19-28. Frameline, the San Francisco-based lesbian and

gay media arts organization, is upset with the hold that was placed on its funding and has decided to use the White House's monetary withdrawal as incentive to create a record-breaking event for 1992. A 10-day program of over 200 films, tapes and special events is on hand and festival director Mark Finch promises to present the "biggest, strongest and most diverse program ever." Some of the festival highlights will be the BBC adaptation of David Leavitt's novel *The Lost Language of the Cranes*, the 1992 presentation of the Frameline Award to filmmaker Marlon Riggs and a sneak preview of Paris Poiriers *Last Call at Maud's*, a visual history of American lesbian bars. For more information contact: Frameline, Box 14792, San Francisco, CA 94114 or call (415) 861-5245.▼

## Evangelists Lobby Bush to Reject Gay Rights Issues

*The Washington Post* and *The Washington Times* have reported that President Bush met with a group of evangelical leaders in late April for a 20-minute meeting. About one-third of that meeting is said to have been devoted to persuading Bush to reject special interest rights and agendas of the homosexual movement in the U.S. The religious leaders, who included Jerry Falwell amongst them, have also denounced the recently-passed D.C. Health Benefits Expansion Act, which extends certain benefits to domestic partners of city employees. They also opposed a meeting that took place between Bush Campaign Chairman Robert Mosbacher and representatives of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). Bush has been quoted by two different sources as making contradictory statements in regards to gay rights. *The Washington Post* states that Bush said he opposes special laws to protect the rights of gay people, while *The Washington Times* reported a Bush spokesperson as saying that the President feels a need to protect homosexuals from being discriminated against. The NGLTF is urging President Bush to reject the extremist right-wing agenda of evangelical leaders like Falwell, who claim to oppose "gay-bashing" and yet vilify the homosexual community in such a way as to encourage prejudice and discrimi-

nation directed against them; and the NGLTF is looking to Bush to clarify his stance on gay rights by supporting the federal gay and lesbian civil rights bill which is pending in the House and Senate.

--NGLTF

## A Walk Against Hate

The longest Gay Rights Pride Parade ever is set to take place on June 7 with an itinerary that will begin in Eugene and will end in Portland, Oregon. "For Love and Justice -- A Walk Against Hate" is a 150-mile caravan that will pass through Corvallis, Salem, the Willamette Valley and Oregon City and will feature daytime rallies, evening programs, speakers and entertainers in the local communities along the routes. Hundreds of people including gays, bisexuals, lesbians, friends, families and allies are expected to participate. The walk was organized in response to the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA), a fundamentalist right-wing group whose agenda threatens to undermine the basic rights of gays, lesbians, women, Jews and people of color. OCA is also seeking to place an initiative on the November ballot placing homosexuality under a statewide "Abnormal Behaviors Act," classifying gay people in the same category as pedophilia and bestiality. The proposed walk is an effort of the Lesbian Community Project and contributions are being sought to make it possible. For more information write to: LCP, Box 5931, Portland OR 97228 or call (503) 321-5184.

## 1992 Cape Cod Pride March

The Cape and Islands Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Issues and Concerns is seeking your involvement and participation for their third annual Cape Cod and the Islands Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride March on Saturday, June 27 in Hyannis, Massachusetts. Speakers and entertainment are on the agenda, and the CLGIC is hoping for a large turnout of support because of the numerous religious fundamentalist protestors the Pride March has attracted in the past. For more information contact: Cape and Islands Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Issues and Concerns, Box 148, Brewster, MA 02631 or call (508) 362-2799.

## French Ponder Gay Marriage

French Socialist legislators recently introduced a document that could legally bind homosexual couples in a marriage contract. The Contract of Civil Union has drawn fire from right-wing politicians and groups in France who call it an attack on morality, but supporters say the contract could also be beneficial to unmarried heterosexual couples, or two friends or acquaintances who just happen to live together because it provides provisions for both parties but is easier to dissolve than a conventional marriage. The contract is an agreement of mutual consent signed by any two adults that has set guidelines both parties agree to follow. The contract would also ensure that if one of the partners dies, the remaining member would be legally provided for under whatever terms were agreed upon before death. As it stands now, the surviving member of a gay relationship may be left out in the cold because the partnership is not legally recognized.

--The Sacramento Bee

## Victory Fund Supports Openly-Gay Representative

Congressman Gerry Studds has received the stamp of approval from the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund in his re-election bid in the U.S. House of Representatives. Studds, a democrat, faces some tough competition due to Republican attacks on gay issues and representatives, as well as the congressional battle over redistricting. Studds represents one in a number of candidates the Victory Fund is endorsing. Others are Congressional candidate Tom Nolan, candidate Glen Maxey of Texas, openly-gay, pro-choice republican Jerry Keene and Dane County Supervisor Tammy Baldwin, who is running against three males for a Wisconsin State Assembly seat. For more information on how to provide support for the Victory Fund and the candidates it endorses write to: Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, 1012 14th Street NW, Suite 707, Washington, DC 20005 or call 202-VICTORY (202/842-8679).

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# Commentary: The 'Homosexualizing' of the Gay Press

by Keith Clark  
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — During its upcoming May 22-24 conference here, the struggling Gay and Lesbian Press Association (GLPA) is slated to examine a question that's increasingly being raised at gay newspapers and by media activists around the country: Does the gay press depend too much on non-gay wire services for its news.

The question has arisen in the wake of a series of Associated Press news reports - or the lack of them - that has concerned and angered gay and lesbian writers, editors and publishers from coast to coast. At the heart of the issue is whether AP or other non-gay news gathering services can effectively serve the needs of a press that is - or at least has been until now - unabashedly advocacy oriented.

Criticism has ranged from the superficial to the substantial.

For example, while the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), a media watchdog group, continues to push daily newspapers to revise their style guides to use the words "gay" or "lesbian" rather than the clinical and rather offensive word "homosexual," AP continues to prefer the ugly H-word. For some, that means the nation's gay press - or at least that part that uses AP news coverage - has moved backward to become America's "homosexual press."

Of a more substantive nature are growing charges that AP reportage on news involving gays and lesbians is "so clearly biased, so filled with blatant inaccuracies that it constitutes an act of libel." Some of

the recent wire service articles cited by various activists and journalists include:

- "Sensationalized" and "inflammatory" wire service news accounts regarding a Philadelphia business executive with AIDS who is accused of paying for sex with teenage boys. Gay journalists there were so angered by the media coverage that reporters quickly put together their own articles on the story and got them out to several major gay publications that they feared would use non-gay wire service reports.

- Coverage of a fairly small Queer Nation protest outside the Academy Award telecast failed to mention that an openly gay man and lesbian received Oscars and acknowledging their lovers during acceptance speeches - a first-ever event that AP failed to mention. Several gay publications around the country found themselves stuck with an AP story about the Oscars that didn't even mention what they saw as the most significant aspect of the awards this year.

- A gay reporter in Los Angeles cited a series of "major inaccuracies" in an AP story about two protests last October following Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of a gay civil rights bill. But the AP wire story had already run in several gay papers.

- Although few San Franciscans knew about it, AP coverage of a protest that turned violent the night following the Wilson veto reported that 3,000 people rioted outside a state office building last fall. In fact, only a hundred or so people were involved in violence that night and fewer than a dozen people were ever charged as a result.

- Perhaps the most flagrant under-reporting of a major national news story by AP, however, occurred when the state of New Jersey enacted a statewide anti-discrimination law protecting gays and lesbians from bias in employment, housing and public accommodation. The legislation made New Jersey the fifth and largest state so far to adopt such protections. Yet AP failed even to report the new law - meaning, of course, that the bulk of the country's mainstream press missed it as well. It also meant, to their chagrin, that some of the nation's largest gay and lesbian publications, increasingly dependent on AP news, also failed to report on the historic legislation until weeks later.

But none of this should be new, surprising or unexpected to the editors and publishers of the nation's gay press. A 1989 quantitative analysis of more than a dozen national news sources found "the worst overall performance" of any of those examined came from AP.

Yet it is highly unlikely that anything substantive will come out of the upcoming GLPA discussion of AP wire stories in the gay press or from the grouching that's gone on so far from various other quarters.

Among other things, even if all the dozen or so gay publications that now subscribe were to cancel the service en masse, the Associated Press probably wouldn't even notice it. So AP has no economic motive to change its national reporting.

Perhaps more to the point, however, our own editors and publishers have little incentive to do anything about AP coverage even if

they were inclined to. In an age of increasingly tighter budgets, AP offers an editor a fairly cheap way to fill up their news sections at a cost-per-story rate that no one can compete with.

But therein lies a pretty nasty rub.

When a gay publication becomes 50% or so made up of non-gay news reports from AP or UPI - often the same news articles that already ran in a local daily paper days before - how realistic is it to consider the paper "gay"? When a gay newspaper begins using AP articles for coverage of major news events in its own home town, and when AP wire service reports - reports that have been shown to be steeped in anti-gay biases - are used in preference to coverage by gay and lesbian reporters, whose interests are actually being served? When gay and lesbian journalists have to fold up shop and stop writing because they cannot economically compete with the world's largest news-gathering agency, how does that "serve the independence and growth of our media"?

The answers to these questions, of course, points perhaps not so much to a growing professionalism in our press as to sheer laziness and the triumph of bottom-line pub-

lishing over journalism - advocacy or otherwise. Accuracy, fairness and balance - ideas gay and lesbian activists have said for decades have been lacking in mainstream coverage of our community - are made to give way to the path of least resistance and to news by the pound.

Writing of the botched AP coverage of the Academy Awards telecast, Ed Boyce of Boston's "In" wrote recently: "... it serves as yet another reminder of how the mainstream press often mangles our issues, cuts us out when it's most important and basically ignores us except for purposes of sensationalism. And it also serves as another reason why this newspaper uses gay and lesbian syndicated reporters for its out-of-town news and not the Associated Press."

Brave words.

But for every one of our papers using nationally syndicated gay and lesbian writers, there are a dozen that don't. And in our largest publications for each national article by a gay writer that appears, there are a half-dozen news stories by non-gay writers with AP or UPI. And there are no signs the trend toward the "homosexualizing" of the gay press is reversing. ▼

## celebrations

MGW Newspaper would like to celebrate our readers' anniversaries, commitments, Holy Unions or Rites of Blessing by publishing a photo and/or announcement at no charge. MGW feels it is important to honor our relationships and also to role model for our younger readers.

**Photo:** Black and white photo of the couple. Color photos may be accepted if they have sufficient contrast. MGW reserves the right to determine the suitability of photographs.

**Announcement:** No more than 100 words describing the event and a brief background of the individuals.

### Kathy and Victoria Cameron

Kathy and Victoria Cameron were joined in Holy Union on May 2, 1992 at the Grand Island Inn in Ryde. Kathy is from San Jose and is an electronics technician. Victoria is a native Sacramento and works as a tax representative for the State Board of Equalization. The couple honeymooned on a cruise ship to the Mexican Riviera and will continue to reside in Sacramento.

### George Whitfield and Allen Yelton

George Whitfield and Allen Yelton will be joined in Holy Union at the William Land Park Amphitheater on Sunday, May 31st, 1992 at 1pm. Both families will be in attendance. George is a native of Sonoma and serves in an administrative capacity. Allen is a native of El Sobrante and is currently employed with Iron Oak Supply, Inc. The couple will honeymoon in Waikiki and plan to make their home in Sacramento.

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## Gay TV Comedy Pilot Premieres in Sacramento

There's a gay boot camp, a feminist news show, a whitebread sit-com, two escaped drag queens from outer space, an androgynous super-hero, a 1950s diner dyke

nationwide are still signing up to be premiere sites and the show's producer, Shan Carr, says she never dreamed of such a response. "It looks like the mainstream might

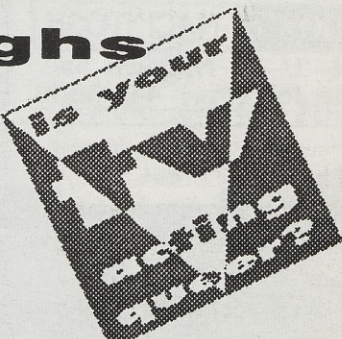
# Out

for laughs

musical, and a slew of commercial spoofs. It's called "Out for Laughs" and believe me, they're getting laughs.

On May 18th, at 9pm, night clubs, theaters and colleges around the U.S., Canada and England will premiere a hot new TV pilot. It's gay, brazen, hysterical, and about time. Its "outcast" of ten are all Californians, but the show will also feature gay comics from around the country.

"Out for Laughs" can be seen locally at Joseph's T&C. Doors open at 8pm, the show is at 9pm, and there is a \$5 cover. Venues



even be ready to deal with us. An executive at Fox Network has asked about the pilot. We're going to show it to him, along with documentation of how many people went out to the premiere screening night. Our community offers quite a large viewership."

Local contact: 442-0185. ▼



## ▼ flash

by John Batchelor  
FLASH EDITOR

**Brevity** is always advisable when the eyelids are about to close. Mid-May is the inauguration to a wonderful summer season. MGW will keep you abreast of all the summer doings in Sacramento. ▼ River City Democratic Club (RCDC) is hosting a **Hoe-Down** on May 23rd at the RCMCC Grand Ballroom. **Dan Palomino** has not dropped completely from the social scene as you may have guessed. As fundraising chair at RCDC, he is making the ultimate sacrifice. Apparently Dan is trading his brooches for a cowboy hat and spurs! Come out and support the RCDC candidates...P.S.: Yours truly will be teaching a free dance lesson at this event.

last names, the notorious (and anonymous) Russ Marsh Fan Club (aka: Russ—a different one, James & George) would like to extend **May birthday wishes** to **Rick C.** on his 33rd. It appears the club is beginning to diversify or wander from its usual focus. ▼ The Lambda Players present **Levitation** with an all-star cast on May 23-June 21. The players are making history with Sacramento's smaller version of San Francisco's Theater Rhino. All the shows are at the Lambda Community Center. ▼ Congrats to **Brian Douglas** on a successful run at Garbeau's Dinner Theater. Playing the boisterous Bo in **Bus Stop**, Brian wowed the crowds nightly. ▼ The **Healthy Living Series** continues at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation with "SAF: Where Is It Going and What Is It Doing!" on May 18. ▼ **Heart-**

New Helvetia was also super.  
▼ Until next time...stay on course!

....John

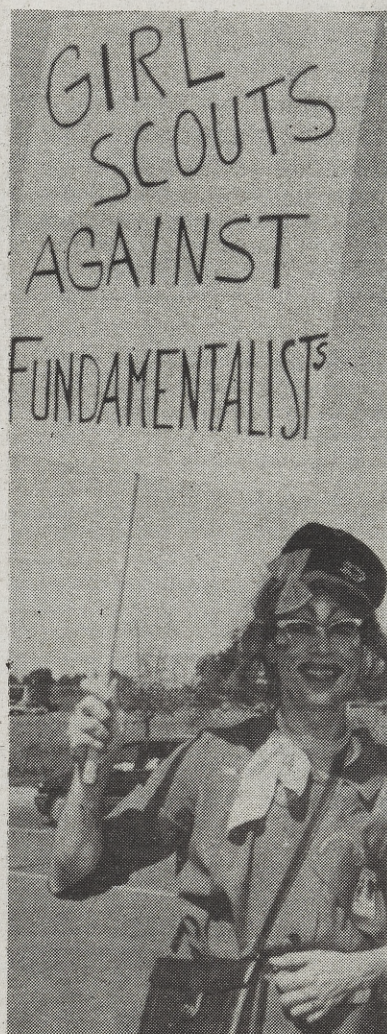


Photo by Brian Ashby  
Onewannabe Girl Scout John Batchelor showed up to make his views clear!



Photo by Brian Ashby

Sacramento Area Games Association (S.A.G.A.) sponsored a skating party at Kings Skate as a fund-raiser for the gay olympics and other sports activities in the Sacramento area. SAGA board members are: Tom Lane, Keith Thomas, Lisa Pray, Carol Crabtree and Theresa Muth. Not pictured: Earnest Wiles.



Photo by Brian Ashby

RCDC announced their endorsement of Darrell Steinberg for City Council.

▼ Two women literally pounding the pavement for political equality are **Rebecca Nesbit** and **Sharon Eghigian**. These two are campaigning for Dr. Lenora Fulani and for more open presidential debates. It seems to me that more views need to be heard. If you see Rebecca or Sharon out, please give them a few minutes. ▼ Do something...do something good...do the **AIDS Walk '92**. Sunday June 14 is the day to make a difference. An assortment of charities will benefit from the walk. Join the gang or form a team. It's a day you will never forget. ▼ The Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC) is producing a joint concert with the Gay Men's Chorus from Karlsruhe, Germany. Come listen and enjoy *Die Shrollmanner* on June 4. ▼ **Wanted! Hard Bodies** for the first annual Freedom Fair Hard Body Contest. Contact Karyn at the Lambda Center to enter the male or female category. You must enter before June 1st. All exhibitionists are encouraged to strut their stuff! ▼ And while it's not Mr. Flash's policy to omit

felt thanks to all those who made my birthday gathering at New Helvetia such a memorable evening. **Sonya Cox**, MGW HIV Editor, gets an A+ for presenting me with the largest card I have ever received in my life. The staff at

## RCDC Schedules Country-Western Hoedown to Raise Funds for Local Candidates

The River City Democratic Club will present a country-western hoedown on Saturday evening, May 23, to raise funds for local Democrats running for office in the June 2nd primary election. All funds raised will go to candidates who have declared their support for a domestic partnership benefit plan.

The dance will run from 7:30 to 11:30pm at the River City MCC social hall at 34th and Broadway. Music will be provided by DJ Phil Brown, one of the hottest DJs in the local country music scene. Admission is \$12 at the door.

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a variety of munchies will be served. A wide selection of non-alcoholic beverages will be available. ▼

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# Dinah Shore

by Lynne Ohlson  
OF MGW STAFF

## Part 1: The Art Of Watching The Tournament

There are few experiences in life that thrill the woman golfer like attending the Dinah Shore. For the ones of us who golf once a week during the spring and early summer, it makes us vow to play every week of the year. For the die-hard golfers who already play every week, it sends us to the driving range to try to emulate the techniques we watched and *know* we too can do.

This year, the first field of 111 players found dry greens and appreciative fans. The Wednesday and Thursday crowd have a tendency to follow their favorites and watch relaxed skillful rounds. The weekend brought rain, the cut, and the throngs. Fans from all over the state lined the fairways and set up camp around the greens. You could still follow the player that you most wanted to watch but the true golf aficionado set herself up at the point she could see the same shot attempted by the entire field.

If you set up a viewing area for yourself, you want to consider several important factors besides a low sand chair and sunscreen/sun tan oil or an umbrella if conditions demand. (A) Visibility - to see the players and to be seen. (B) Proximity to restrooms and food stands. Sprinkled around the course are permanent restroom facilities and numerous portable toilets. At the 2nd and 7th, 3rd and 5th, 12th, 17th, and 16th, or (the finest selection of all) the 1st, 9th, 10th and 18th, are concessionaires with ice cream and beverages. The 1st, 9th, 10th and 18th is the finest because the patio area of the clubhouse has the most offerings - hot dogs, sausage, hamburgers, salad and all the amenities.

Mentioning the clubhouse brings up an important consideration when purchasing tickets. You can buy either grounds or clubhouse passes. The extra cost of the clubhouse pass may seem unnecessary for the novice tournament attendee, but let me recommend you spring for the cost.

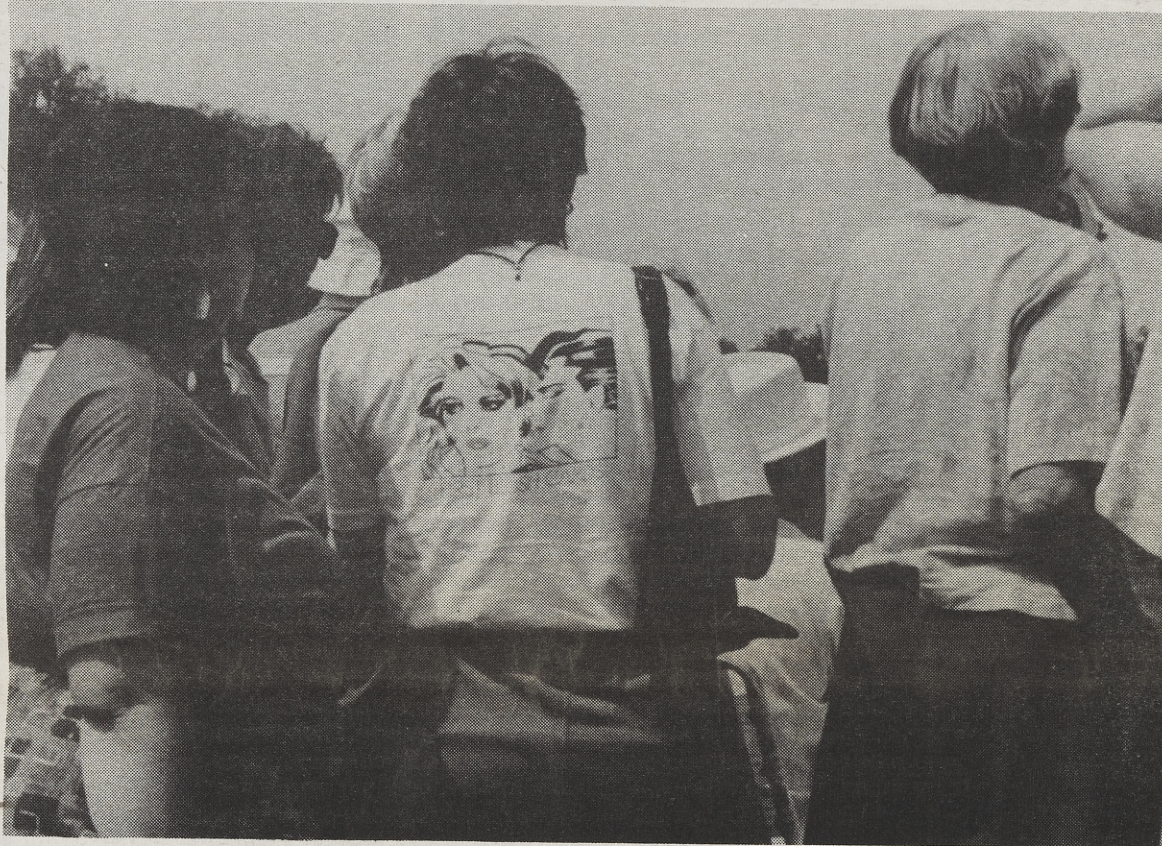
Mission Hills is a cut above the greater Sacramento area golf club. Ergo, the clubhouse is worth the visit. You can have a sit-down meal with linen and silver. A full service bar overlooks the putting green and the 18th hole (the island green). And, this may be odd, but you can use the indoor restrooms of the club. Now, I realize that the promise of warm water to wash your hands may not be high on the needs of your comfort but I just want to mention that the players use the same restroom facility and you may well find yourself allowing Patty Sheehan or Amy Alcott to go ahead of you. You decide.

The final consideration of tournament viewing is the purchase of souvenirs. You really do need to bring something back to the neighbor who feed the dogs while you were out having the time of your life. You can enter the pro-shop without a clubhouse pass and purchase Mission Hills paraphernalia - shirts, shoes, sweaters, clubs, balls, tees and the ilk. Or you can stop by the tent on the edge of the 18th to buy Dinah Shore/Nabisco t-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, pins with the picture of your favorite golfer, license plate holders or the ultimate book on golfing, *I Found the Golf God* by Dori O'Rourke. The trick in purchasing gifts for the neighbor is to

plan what you want to buy early, and purchase at just the right time so that you don't carry it around all day but before it is sold out.

There is a constant shuttle service to the outlying parking lot. Leader boards are visible at every other hole.

Going to the Dinah Shore will be the trip of your golfing lifetime. A little reconnaissance will help you decide your ultimate viewing stand and make it an experience to remember.



## Part 2: The Art of Watching

O.K. that's the version of viewing the trip we told our moms, our fellow workers and the lover we left behind. Here's the other reason the Dinah Shore is the Penultimate Golf Fan Fantasy trip.

There are more lesbians per square foot at the Tournament than in the entire Castro District on a warm Saturday night.

Not on the golf course, but in the crowds.

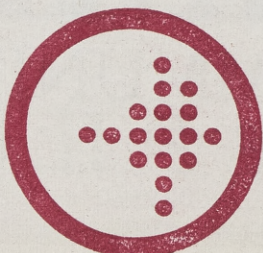
They are in the galleries, at the food stands, on the shuttle, in the clubhouse and everywhere you want to step.

Your cheeks will tire with all the smiling.

A woman you never met will discuss a chip shot for twenty minutes. A cute little number will offer to share her umbrella noting that your permanent has retreated to the straight look with which you were cursed. The bronzed Southern Californian goddess will ask if you know who is teeing off next.

You are not expected to be witty, charming or even a golfer. You are simply sharing a common love of athletic women playing the game that you love with other athletic women.

That's the real reason we all go to see the Dinah Shore.



## Part 3: Night Life in Palm Springs

Sacramento has a lot to learn from Palm Springs on how to host an event that draws 20,000 plus lesbians to a town. Twenty thousand is a conservative estimate based on Chamber of Commerce statistics. At least sixty-five women from Sacramento were present that I know of, and I would guess that many more were there but I did not distinguish that unique Upper-Valley-look on more than the sixty-five faces.

Between Palm Springs to Rancho Mirage, there are more gay nightclubs, resorts, restaurants and

The local Desert Women's Association and Lesbians in Palm Springs (LIPS) put on nightly events at C.C. Construction, Daddy Warbucks, Red Pepper and others. Desert Palms Inn, Palm Mountain Resort, Oasis Water Park hosted Wet and Wild Parties in addition to regular women's night events. There were hosted dances Thursday through Sunday. Clean and Sober parties abound.

If you are bored after watching the tournament, it is your own fault.

## Part 4: Fashion

This is an important reason to attend the Dinah Shore. Since Sacramento is basically a hot town (weather wise) from mid-May to October, most of our wardrobes consist of casual summer clothing. The Dinah Shore is the first warm weather event for the fashion conscious in the State. The attire at the Dinah Shore determines what is in and what was last year's for the summer months.

Since few of us have corporate sponsors, the clothing of the golfers is of interest but not the affordable fashion statement that the attire of the gallery dictates. We rely on our Lower Valley and that grey-brown area south of the Grapevine to give the nod as to what is to be worn in our Greater Northern Valley.

This year, the word is to lengthen those shorts. The closer to the knee the better. Solids outnumbered patterns but the color spectrum is open.

Solid color t-shirts are out. White and pastel shades are passe. Go for the bold patterns. Go for polos, quasi-french tees.

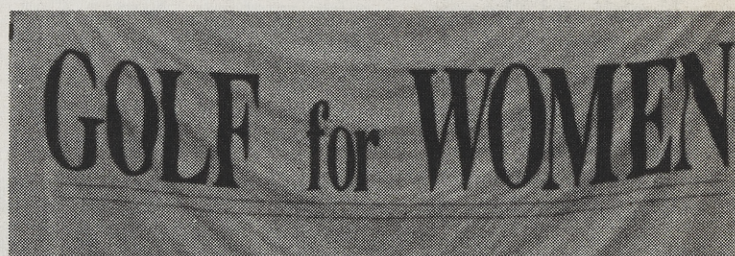
Apparently, the debate in the fashion world of golf is sock length.

Following the golfers, the observant crew with which I conferred noted that east coast golfers were tending to the over-the-ankle styles with the baggy look while west coast golfers stayed with the tried and true ankle that allowed for the minimum height tan line. The gallery was obviously in the same dilemma. On Thursday and Friday, the nod was toward the baggy sock but Saturday and Sunday short sock lengths predominated. Dark colors prevailed on both sides of the debate. (Especially on older men wearing black socks with white shoes and pastel Bermuda shorts.)

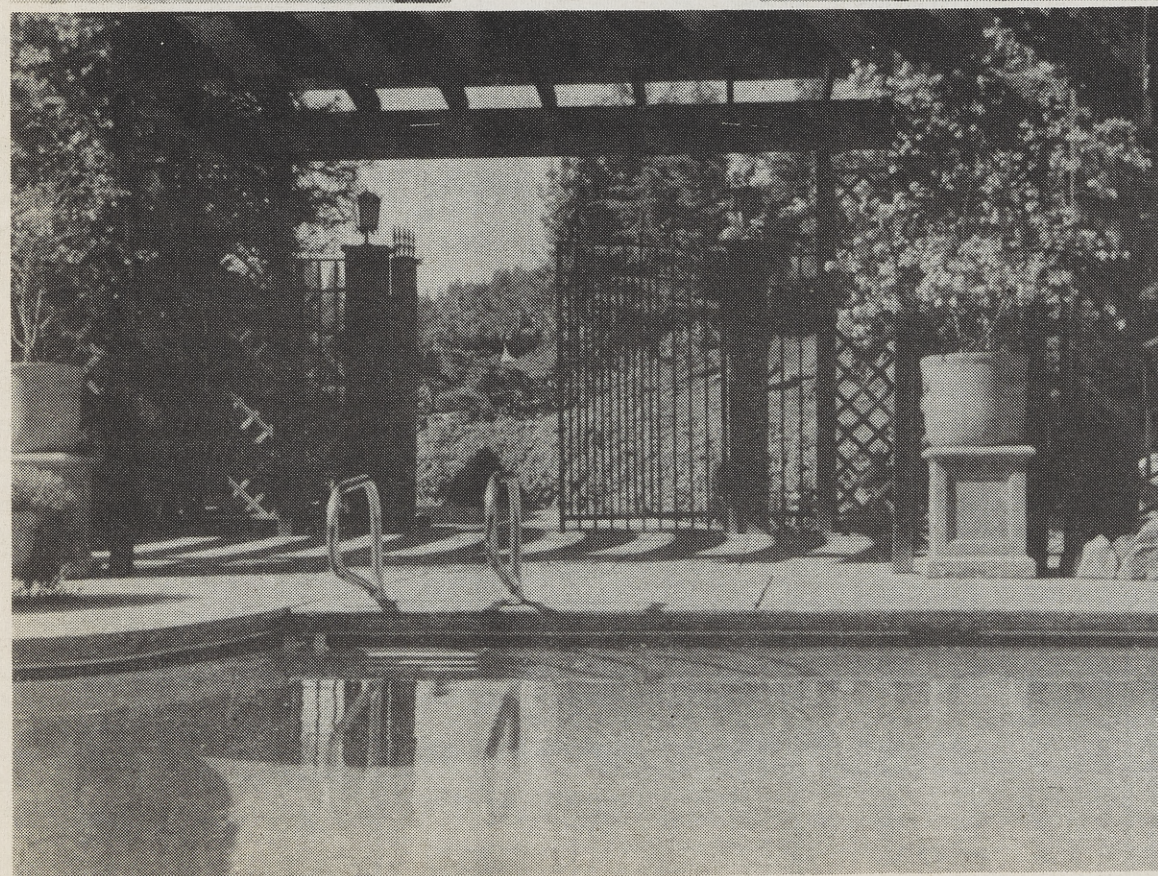
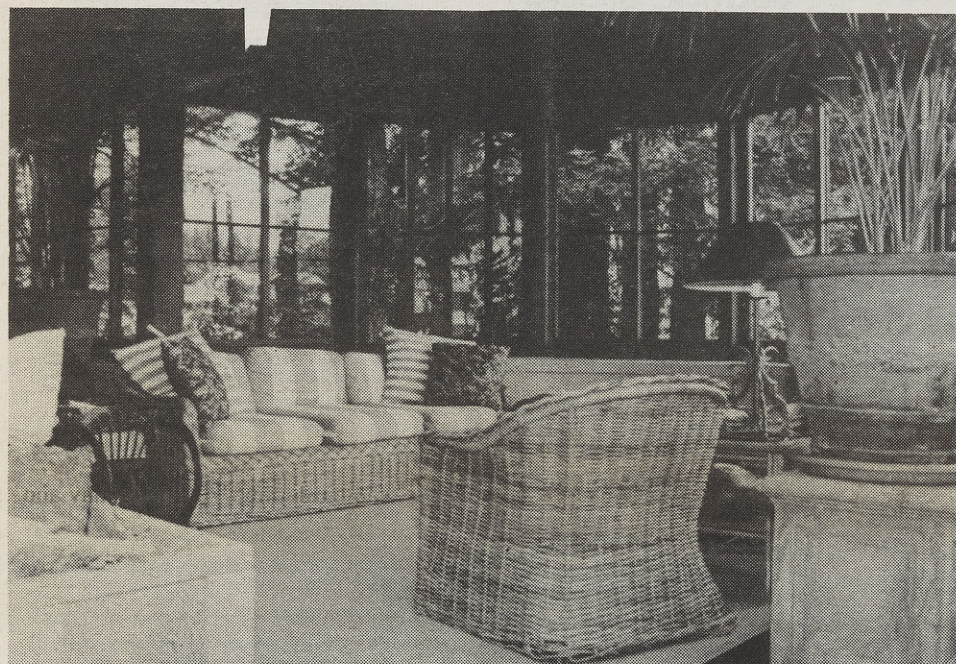
So the word from the Dinah Shore:

- A) Longer shorts
- B) Bold patterned tops
- C) Any sock you want

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# APPLEWOOD

## AN ESTATE INN

by Lynne Ohlson  
OF MGW STAFF

Elegant. Refined. Gracious. Dignified. Peaceful. My vocabulary escapes me when I want to find one word to describe the experience of staying at *Applewood*.

There comes a time in each of our lives that we want to give ourselves the best. The best in food. The best in accommodations and the best in comfort for the soul. *Applewood* is the place to find it.

Located on Highway 116, *Applewood* is within walking distance of downtown Guerneville. Formerly known as The Estate, it is a bed and breakfast inn built in 1922 by banker Ralph Belden who wanted to bring gentility to the River. It is of Spanish Revivalist design with ten guest rooms, a solarium, a sitting room, a large living room and a dining room open to the guests.

Amenities include a spa and pool, an upper garden and one of the most eclectic collection of reading material possible. Family memorabilia, cut crystal lights and pleasing works of art create the sense of elegance that *Applewood* emanates. The setting is among the trees with a small grape vineyard spreading over a hillside and a fresh herb garden providing the unique flavors that enhance the meals.

Jim Caron and Darryl Notter, the owners, have created an ambiance of comfort and style that welcomes and pampers. Sitting in the solarium with the morning paper and coffee before a breakfast of spicy cheese omelette or buttermilk pancakes or eggs benedict with asparagus, makes you believe that you have come home to the family that you always believed you were meant to be born into.

Dinner is served on Wednesday and Saturday nights for the guests only. The menu is selected by Darryl or Jim's prevailing appetite of the day. We recommend fasting for a day beforehand as we did not do justice to the main course of Jim's pasta with cured ham and tomatoes after filling up on the appetizer - an olive crusted pizza with cheese and onions - and the salad, a multi-leaf variety of local lettuce, asparagus and thinly sliced New York Steak. After arm-twisting, we did attempt to sample the dessert of Darryl's cheesecake. A very pleasing wine list completed all courses of the meal.

The practice of dinners for guests only will change with the project that will include six new villas on the hill above the main building and the addition of a multi-unit building in what is now the parking lot. At that time, Jim and Darryl intend to enlarge the cooking facility and open the evening to the public.

Rooms were spacious with down comforters and private baths. The windows opened to redwoods in the rooms that did not have a private deck or balcony. Each is designed with a sitting area and a television if you want to remind yourself that there is a world outside these walls. The fresh flowers and evening chocolates were a touch of old world hospitality that you do not find often enough. One small thing that I totally enjoyed was the realization that there was a staff besides Jim and Darryl in the house but you never sensed that they were present.

*Applewood* attracts guests from all spectrums and parts of the country. Our visit was enhanced by a couple from Michigan. Their enthusiasm in visiting the wine country and the coast added to our enjoyment. There were others staying at the inn but our paths did not need cross.

Room rates range from \$115 to \$185 a night. This includes breakfast. If you are fortunate and you are staying during a dinner evening, add another \$27 to \$40 per diner. A minimum two night stay is required on the weekend and three on holidays. It is a very good idea to reserve your stay well in advance as it fills up on the weekends.

A. Darryl Notter and Jim Caron, *Applewood*, 13555 Highway 116, Guerneville, CA 95446, 707-869-9093.▼



## organizations

### ACTIVIST GROUPS

ACT UP SAC, 1st & 3rd Wed., 8pm, 900 V St., 863-3025.

SAC COUNTY EMPLOYEES LESBIAN & GAY CAUCUS, Box 163691, 95816-9691, 484-5084.

LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1935 L St., 442-0185.

LAMBDA LETTERS PROJECT, 6212 Silverton Way, Carm., 95608, 965-8851.

CA NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW), 926 J St., 95814, 442-3414.

SAC NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW), P.O. Box 1404, 95812, 443-3470.

QUEER NATION, 1st & 3rd Mon. 8pm, 863-2518 ext. 3030.

SAC AREA COALITION FOR OUR REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS (SACORR) Box 18261, 95819, 763-7705.

SAC GAY/LESBIAN TOWN COUNCIL, Box 161536, 95816, 863-3020/448-0422.

STONEWALL ALLIANCE OF CHICO, Box 8855, Chico 95927, Eric 916-343-8767.

TWIN SPIRIT VETERANS OF SAC, 1625 Q St. #4, 95814, 448-8405.

### ADDICTION RECOVERY

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, RCMCC, 34th & Broadway, (Second Floor) Sat., 12:30pm.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, Unitarian Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., Sun., 4:30pm.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, RCMCC, 34th & Broadway, Daily, 8pm, 454-4762.

AL-ANON, RCMCC, 34th & Broadway, Wed., 6pm, 454-4762.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY CENTER FOR WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, 448-2951.

CODA, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., Thurs., 7pm.

CO-DEPENDENTS OF ALCOHOLICS, Friends Comm. Church (Basement), 40th and E St., Mon., 8pm, 454-3135.

INCEST SURVIVORS ANONYMOUS, Male or Female Meeting, 756-8181.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Lambda Center, 1931 L St. (Second Floor), Fri., 8pm.

OBESEITY TREATMENT CTR., Seminar, Wed., 6pm, 925-0300.

SEX & LOVE ADDICTS ANON., St. Francis Church Social Hall, 26th & K, Thur., 7:30 - 9pm, 447-5328.

STOP SMOKING, CARES Clinic, 2710 Capital Ave., 443-3296.

THE EFFORT, Outpatient Counseling Clinic, 1820 J St., Mon. - Thu., 9am-8pm Fri., 9am-6pm, 444-8294.

### COMPUTER GROUPS

ACROPOLIS, 967-5817, 24 F.O.

CAPITOL INFO. SER., BBS 443-7247.

LEATHER FIRST, BBS 974-1262, 362-4663.

PARTHENON, 428-9027, 24 St.

PEGASUS, 444-3871, 24 St.

VENUS, 967-9357 F.O.

AWOL, 961-2896 F.O.

### CULTURAL GROUPS

DAVIS WOMENS READING CIRCLE, Christine, 756-2875, 4th Thu.

LATINOS ORGANIZED FOR CULTURAL AWARENESS IN SAC, 863-2518, x2171.

LOCAL ARTISTS FOR CHARITY EVENTS (LACE) Box 732, Akili Jaye, 442-3734 x732.

### DISCRIMINATION

HUMAN RIGHTS COMM., 2131 Capitol Ave. #206, 95816, 4th Wed., 6:30pm City Hall, 444-8803.

### EVENT GROUPS

LAMBDA FREEDOM FAIR COMM., 442-0185.

### GAY CENTER

LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1931 L St., 95814, 442-0185.

### HIV+ / AIDS

AIDS RESPONSE FOUNDATION, Franklin Kakies, 442-0185.

ANONYMOUS TESTING FOR HIV, Capitol Health Center, 1500 C St., Wed., Thurs., 8am - 5pm, 440-7720.

CARES, 2710 Capital Ave., 95816 443-3296.

CA OFFICE OF AIDS, Box 942732, 94234-7320, 445-0553.

CONFIDENTIAL TESTING AND DRUG TREATMENT, The Effort, 448-8467, 444-8294.

EL DORADO AIDS TASK FORCE Box 547, Placer., 95967, 4th Mon., 7pm, Security Bank Annex, Dick Wright, 916-678-4029.

THE POSITIVE GROUP HIV+ USER SUPPORT GROUP, Thu. 10am, 1820 J St., 444-6996.

RIVER CITY MCC CHURCH, 34th & Broadway, 454-4762.

FOOD EXCHANGE, 3rd Sat., 448-2437, 454-4762.

SAC AIDS FOUNDATION, 920 20th St., 2nd Fl., 448-AIDS.

SAN JOAQUIN AIDS FOUND., 4410 N. Pershing Ave. #C-4, Stockton 95207, 209-478-8533.

SELF HELP AIDS RESEARCH EDUCATION (SHARE), HIV Community Support Group Sponsored by Kaiser Hospital South Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 688-2755.

SIERRA AIDS COUNCIL Box 1062, Sonora 95370, 209-533-2873.

SIERRA FOOTHILL AIDS FOUND., 12183 Locksley Ln. #205, Auburn 95603, 916-889-AIDS.

THE OTHER GROUP (heterosexuals with AIDS), 1813 O St., #6, 2nd, 4th Tue., 6:30pm, 447-5318.

YOLO HOSPICE, 132 E St. #3E, Davis 95617, Box 1014, Davis 95618 Barbara 758-5566, 372-5863.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP, 1st & 3rd Wed, Beuhler Building, 29th & L St., 7:30pm.

### HOBBIES

BARBARY COAST BOATING CLUB, Sac., Delta, San Francisco Bay, 408-448-1082, 916-972-9317.

VALLEY GIRLS CAR CLUB John Sturla, 381-0789.

### HOTLINES

NAT'L AIDS / HIV HOTLINE, 800-342-AIDS; HEARING IMPAIRED, 800-AIDS TTY; SPANISH AIDS / HIV+, 800-344-7432, SIDA.

CA. YOUTH CRISIS LINE, 800-843-5200.

DISCOVER SACRAMENTO HOTLINE, 264-5566.

SACORR HOTLINE, 763-7705.

### MEDIA

BEING GAY TODAY, Cable Channel 18, Tue. 10pm, Thu. 9pm, Ron Hatch, 392-7025.

GLAAD, 514 Castro St. #B, S.F., 94114, 415-861-4588, 408-235-0229, 510-273-8148.

MCC MINISTRY, Cable Channel 17, Sun. 6:30pm, Mon. 1:30pm, Tue. 8:30am.

MGW NEWSPAPER 1725 L St., 95814, 9am - 5pm weekdays, 441-NEWS.

### PARENTS / FAMILY

GAY FATHERS OF SAC., Box 163672, 95816, 2nd Sun., 456-3237.

LESBIAN MOTHERS GROUP, Sharon 457-5830, Juliee, 455-5714.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS (P-FLAG), 2391 St Marks Way, Box 2163, W. Sac., 95661, 3rd Tue., 7:30pm Merrill Fallensbee, 685-1050; Box 8003, Woodland 95685, 2nd Mon., 7:30pm, Woodland Pub. Lib., 686-1245.

SACRAMENTO HEATWAVES GAY/ LESBIAN SWIMMERS, David Lyons, 448-5965.

SAC CITY RUGGERS (WOMEN), Tue. & Sat., Bambi: 923-9327.

VOLLEYBALL, Darrell Rice, 442-4641.

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WOMENS RAP GROUPS AND SOCIAL, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 95814, Mon., 7pm, 381-5569.

YWCA, 1122 17th St., 95814, 442-4741.

### SPORTS

CAMPING WOMEN, Box 13261, 95813, Gail, 689-9326, 862-0460.

GAY GAMES, Box 202, New York 10036, 212-732-3612, 718-857-1783.

GOLDEN STATE GAY RODEO ASSOC., Box 14398, S. F. 94114-0398, Hotline, 415-985-5200.

OUTDOORS ADVENTURES (OAS), Box 231113, 95823 1st Wed., 421-6209.

RIVER CITY BILLIARDS LEAGUE, Tue., 6:30pm, Ken, 372-9303.

RIVER CITY BOWLERS, Sun., 6pm, Lanpark Bowl, 5850 Freeport Blvd., Paul, 927-5431.

SACRAMENTO ARTS AND GAMES ASSOCIATION (SAGA), Lisa, 369-0875, Tom 635-1535.

SAGA, Net Rush-Tennis Group, Nancy, 481-9618.

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## books, etc.

### Rusty

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
OF MGW STAFF

**Rusty. How Me and Her Went to Colorado and Everything, Except Not Really**, by Garbo, Big Breakfast Publishing, 1991, 227 pages, \$10.95 paperback.

I did not want to read this book. I looked at the title and thought that this was not my sort of book and I would leave it to anyone else to review. Then I got a letter from a friend in Cincinnati who said, "You have to read this book." Out of deference to her, I did. And I want to tell you, "You have to read this book."

My initial reluctance was based on reading a book that had a grammatical aberration in the title. It isn't about my kind of people. It isn't my type of story. I started the first chapter and was hooked in less than a minute. Garbo created two characters in less than one paragraph. The narrator is Carol Frehardt who thinks she is telling the story of her friend Rusty's dream of going to Colorado but is actually telling her own.

Carol and Rusty are blue collar lesbian friends living in a trailer park, smoking, reading *Photoplay* and stagnating in life. Rusty dreams of going to Colorado but Carol is the one who moves on the dream. Carol never accepts the dream as her own, only that she has to pull Rusty along to allow the dream to become reality.

Garbo is an excellent writer. She is able to maintain the half literate voice throughout the book while masterfully steering her characters. Carol never makes judgments. She accepts most of what life gives her without railing against the inequitable treatment she receives. Yet the reader can see the maturing that occurs in Carol and applauds her strength.

I think that this book made me come down from my ivory tower and re-think my belief that all lesbians are goal oriented and active agents of change. I believe that *Rusty* made me realize that lesbians who work as waitresses or orderlies or factory workers are not necessarily there temporarily or are in those jobs against their will. I felt foolish for my biases when I completed the book.

Like my friend in Cincinnati said, "You have to read this book." Note: This book is self-published, if you can not find it locally write to Big Breakfast Publishing, P.O. Box 02394, Columbus, Ohio 43202.▼

### Bayou City Secrets

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
OF MGW STAFF

**Bayou City Secrets**, by Deborah Powell, Naiad Press, 1991, 208 pages, \$8.95 paperback.

This is the first in the Hollis Carpenter mystery series. Powell writes in the old Raymond Chandler style of the hard boiled detective in the setting of 1930's Houston. What makes the novel fun and unique is that Hollis is woman loving investigative reporter with a fifteen pound sidekick named Anice who happens to be a schnauzer.

*Bayou City Secrets* is the story of how Hollis' refusal to cover the assignment of a society event precipitates two murders, her solving the mysterious disappearance of guns from the corrupt police department's armory and the boss's wife falling in love with her.

Fast paced throughout, there are car chases, gun fights, romantic scenes and visits to the dens of

iniquity that are sprinkled throughout the city. Anice gets her gingersnaps and Hollis gets her woman.▼

### Stranded

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
OF MGW STAFF

**Stranded**, by Carmarin Grae, Naiad Press, 1991, 307 pages, \$9.95 paperback

The author of *Winged Dancer* and *Paz* has produced another excellent novel that asks you to step outside your conventional beliefs and accept that there may well be those among us who are not originally of this world. And you cannot see them because they dwell in other human's minds having no bodies of their own.

An intriguing premise that works due to strong writing and totally human characters. Grae tells the story of an androgynous race sent from their planet Allo to prevent the renegade Zephkar whose intention is to mind control earth.

The three that are sent to earth to stop Zephkar find that they are most comfortable in the loving of women. They enlist the lesbian community to neutralize Zephkar who was taken the body and mind of the leader of New Direction, a fundamentalist religious group that is forming a new political party to rule America as a theocracy.

An excellent book that moves quickly. The discoveries the aliens make about feelings and love enhance the story line that is chilling in the possibility that this could occur.▼

### Gay Lives

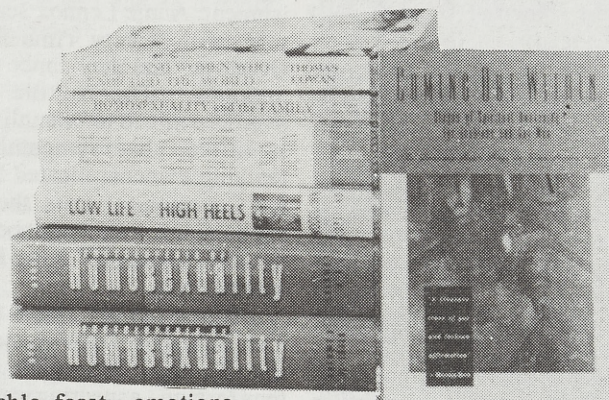
Reviewed by Tobias Maxwell  
OF MGW STAFF

**The Faber Book of Gay Short Fiction**, ed. by Edmund White, Faber & Faber, 1991, 586 pages.

Imagine you are six again, and you find yourself left alone in a large candy store with no one else around. And you go for it! Reading

through the Faber collection is a bit like that, only better—it's not as fattening.

Each story and each character that the impressive list (a Who's Who of gay authors) has divined for us, add up to precious moments in sacred and not-so-sacred lives.



It's a movable feast—emotions, details, brief histories we are privileged to examine, observe, join with our hearts, and if lucky, even with our souls.

Edmund White has amassed a wide spectrum of gay lives to lo and behold: from the nearly gay of Henry James' "The Pupil", to the innocence of gay pubescence in Denton Welch's "When I Was Thirteen"; from the ever-so-brief unrequited gay longing of James Purdy's "Dawn", to the ethereal gay gentility of E.M. Forster's "Dr. Woolacott"; from the ethnic coming out of Lev Raphael's "Another Life", to the closeted and clandestine raunch of Alan Gurganus' "Forced Use"; from the generational lesbianism of Patrick Gale's "The List", to the communal caring come of AIDS in Adam Mars-Jones' "The Changes of Those Terrible Years."

We are caught up in the richness and rhythms of gay lives, with lovers and brothers, fathers and sons, whether moving in with someone or skipping town, whether in America or abroad—a richness that is so easy to forget exists in both real gay lives as well as the exemplary gay fiction that records it for future generations and literary posterity.

As days get longer, and we are seduced to play outdoors more, this collection of short stories is the perfect summer read for busy summer schedules.▼

### Who Killed the Gay Activist?

Reviewed by Rochelle Russell  
OF MGW STAFF

**Third Man Out**, Richard

Stevenson, St. Martin's Press, \$17.95 (cloth).

*Third Man Out*, Richard Stevenson's fourth mystery novel, reintroduces the shrewd, intelligent private eye from Albany, New York. In this well-written, well-developed mystery, Don Strachey immediately becomes real to the reader and the need to help him find out "who done it" must be satisfied.

Don Strachey is a private investigator who is not fond of John Rutka. Rutka is the handsome, self-motivated leader of Albany's Queer Nation and a notorious

"outer" of the most prominent but closeted homosexuals of Albany. When Rutka is shot in the foot and his home set on fire, Strachey is hired to solve the crimes. Strachey begins his investigation by considering the many possible suspects: anyone previously "outed" by Rutka, the closeted who fear being "outed", and the homophobes of Albany. Strachey's search has barely begun when Rutka is brutally murdered. Now Strachey must find out who would kill Rutka in order to avoid being publically exposed as gay. All of Albany's prominent, closeted homosexuals are suspects.

Strachey's investigation takes many interesting turns until he realizes that they key to solving these crimes lies with a mysterious, influential closet case who is so powerful that even Rutka never referred to him by name.

*Third Man Out* accomplishes what the mystery reader wants in a novel—to be able to figure out some critical clues but be mistaken often enough to create suspense.

For the gay reader, the representation of the gay community, as well as the gay characters, is a welcome change from the typical negative stereotypes perpetuated by heterosexual authors. The heterosexual reader will gain a better understanding of the politics of being homosexual in a homophobic society.▼

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# Prisoners of Sex

by J. Hoberman

**Edward II**, directed by Derek Jarman, written by Jarman, Stephen McBride and Ken Butler from the play by Christopher Marlowe, produced by Steve Clark-Hall and Anthony Root, released by Fine Line Features.

The prefab tunnel ambience of the city's newer art houses seems to favor movies that make the most economical use of cartoony *haute couture*, political and otherwise. Stripped-down, single-minded tracts on sexual relations and social control like Derek Jarman's *Edward II* or Zhang Yimou's *Raise the Red Lantern* are intellectual high-concept flicks. Each of these laconic fashion plates cuts up a particular adversary (British homophobia, Chinese sexism) in a manner at once classical and anti-classical--diagraming ideas, mapping positions, and deploying iconic presences in a flat posturish space.

The Jarman film is so boldly patterned it seems to float in front of the screen like an op art hallucination. Returning to a narrative mode, the British director reworks Christopher Marlowe's 400-year old play to emphasize the obsessional gay love latent in the text as well as identify the deposed Edward--whose onstage execution, bugged with a hot-hot poker, gave the Elizabethan audience its frisson--with militant queer activism. (Asked in the current *Cineast* why he wanted to work with a classic, Jarman reasonably replied that if he, rather than Marlowe, had written the script, he didn't think he would have achieved much funding.)

Actually, Marlowe's contemporary reputation as a "sodomite" notwithstanding, Jarman follows Bertolt Brecht, who adapted Marlowe's chronicle in 1924, by

making sex central and concentrating on four characters: Edward; his queen, Isabella; his love-object Gaveston; and his rival Mortimer. The last known of Brecht's early plays, *Edward II* contributed much of his subsequent theories of "epic theater"--with Elizabethan stage conventions and the medieval English setting providing ideas for alienated performance. Jarman has a few theatrical ideas of his own, as when the spectacle of two sailors fucking in the background upstages the florid language of Gaveston's soliloquies.

Recasting the narrative as flashback, Jarman's "improved" *Edward*, as he calls it, shuffles chronology, streamlines the plot, and plays with the text: Isabella's observation "Is it not strange that [Edward] is thus bewitched?" becomes "Is it not queer..." Marlowe's play ends with a return to order, the young Edward III reasserting authority; Jarman's movie proposes something else, winding up with a seven-year old king in lipstick, earrings and high heels, conducting "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" as he stands atop the cage imprisoning the petrified remains of his treacherous mother and her lover, Mortimer.

For the most part, however, Jarman's *mise-en-scène* is spare and direct. Indeed, seen last fall at the Toronto Film Festival, *Edward II* was considerably enhanced by comparison to the festival's rival Elizabethan adaptation, Peter Greenaway's grotesquely overwrought version of *The Tempest*. Although *Edward* is no less studio-bound than the Greenaway film, it is shot largely in close-up with a mainly static camera. The faces are impersonally eloquent and the design is elegantly impoverished--dirt floors, looming concrete walls, rooms furnished with a few strategic props.

Here, even more than in *Caravaggio*, Jarman undermines the movie's ostensible period with all manner of casual anachronisms. Edward and Gaveston drift into one scene dressed as a couple of

mob gangsters. After Edward (Steven Waddington, an open-faced Nick Nolte type) is compelled to sign the orders for Gaveston's banishment, Annie Lennox serenades them with "Every Time We Say Goodbye" and they dance in their pajamas. The routine is too overdetermined to be sublime, but its difficult not to sympathize with the king's uncomplicated longing for Gaveston--or miss the ironic connection to a later, more conventionally "romantic" King Edward and his love.

Biting the BBC hand that fed him, Jarman makes Gaveston (Andrew Tiernan) working-class, rather than foreign--a sneering vixen with a two-day beard, full of feral class resentment. One of the movie's set pieces has the king's favorite capering naked on the throne, taunting the outraged Mortimer (Nigel Terry, the star of *Caravaggio*). Although the king's enemy, Mortimer--visualized as a British officer with a trim mustache and martial bearing of a career occupier of Northern Ireland--is an alternative erotic ideal, the sort of sexy fascist who is scarcely unknown in Jarman's previous films.

Jarman has never insisted on the political correctness of libidinal impulse. Still, it's creepy to watch the swanlike Tilda Swinton's spurned queen evolve into an implacable monster, particularly as her evil seems a direct corollary to her sexual gratification. Wearing a different gown in each scene, her Isabella first appears as a succubus and subsequently suggests all manner of female deities--escalating from ice queens Grace Kelly and Joan Crawford to the more baleful figures of Margaret Thatcher, Imelda Marcos, Lady MacBeth and Dracula's daughter. There's an Elizabethan cruelty to her representation--it's as if she's the candidate for the poker in Jarman's revision.

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## T-Shirt Benefit for Theater Company Set

The Sacramento Theater Company will receive \$5 for every T-shirt sold at both Art Related Things stores on Sunday, May 31, May is National Theater Month.

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The Sacramento Theater Company, Sacramento's professional resident theater company, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The

theater, located at 14th and H streets downtown, recently announced its next performing arts season, including contemporary and classical works performed in repertory. The company routinely performs to sold-out audiences and recently produced a world premiere production of "At The Still Point" to critical acclaim.

Midtown store hours on Sunday, May 31st, are 11am until 7pm; Town and Country Village hours are 11am to 4pm. All T-shirts are gift wrapped free. Members of the A.R.T. T-shirt Club receive a free T-shirt for their choice with the purchase of 6 T-shirts (no time limit).▼

## CARES Needs Volunteers

The Center for AIDS Research, Education and Service (CARES) needs volunteers. A volunteer meeting will be held in the CARES lobby on Monday evening, May 18th, at 7pm. The following volunteer jobs provide varying degrees of challenge and personal growth, but all are valued equally by CARES and the people CARES serves. This two hour orientation will help volunteers to select and define areas where help is needed the most. Client Services, Speaker's Bureau, Office Support, Committee Work and Fundraising are some of the volunteer jobs available.

For information: Michael Campbell, 443-3299.▼

## Lambda Players Open New Play

The Lambda Players continue its fourth season with the premiere of *Levitation* by Timothy Mason. Directed by Delphi Michaels, the production will open Saturday, May 23 and continues on Saturdays and Sundays at 8:15pm through June 21 at the Lambda Community Center, 1931 L Street.

*Levitation* is the warm and moving story of a man coming to grips with the loss of his parents, a sister who loves him more than he knows, and the universality of memory.

Timothy Mason received the Hollywood Drama-Logue Critics Award for Outstanding Achievement in Theater for *Levitation* and was nominated for Newsday's Openheimer Award. His plays

include *In A Northern Landscape*, first produced by the Actor's Theater of Louisville in 1983, *Levitation*, which premiered in New York at the Circle Repertory Company in 1984, *Before I Got My Eye Put Out*, produced in 1985 by the South Coast Repertory in Costa Mesa, and *Only You*, presented by New York's Circle Repertory in 1987.

Among the local talent in *Levitation* are Neil Treganza and Tim Dougherty of the California Stage Company's production of *Our Country's Good*. Local comedienne Maureen Gaynor, Teri Ramos, Alida Greenberg, Don Taranto, John Mitchell, and Christopher Russell round out the ensemble cast.

For information: John Mitchell, 442-7752.▼

## 'The Harvey Milk Show'

by Keith Clark  
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO—"The Harvey Milk Show," an all-singing, all-dancing musical based on the life of the openly gay assassinated San Francisco supervisor, will make its West Coast premiere this August in a half-million-dollar production being mounted by Jonathan Reinis at Theatre on the Square here.

The 18-character Sondheimesque musical, co-written by Dan Pruitt and Patrick Hutchinson was put on last fall at Atlanta's Actor's Express, where it drew rave reviews. The "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" said of the show, "It would be a coup for any theater in America to create a musical as entertaining, intelligent and heartstring-tugging as this one. For the young and tiny Actor's Express, it is a triumph."

Based on such high critical praise, Reinis decided "Milk" would be a natural hit here in the slain supervisor's home town. Given the show's delightfully hummable songs, sometimes arch quality, blend of historical fact and fantasy, and it's occasional downright goofiness, he may well be right.

In a narcissistic town like this where Jeanette MacDonald's "San Francisco" has been elevated to venerable cult status, almost anything about the colorful and wacky Milk is destined to get lots of attention here. A musical about "St. Harvey" that offers bits like the hysterical mock-flamenco dance with a man in drag as Anita Bryant in drag as Carmen Miranda probably will be a smash hit at the very least. While the \$10,000 budget production in Atlanta generated raves from critics and theater-goers alike, Reinis' \$500,000 San Francisco production--even allowing for cost differences between the two cities--must be something envisioned on a pretty socko scale.

After the somber docudramas about Milk and his assassination ("Mayor of Castro Street," "Execution of Justice" and "The Dan White Story"), "The Harvey Milk Show" could turn out to be the most fitting venue for a theatrical portrait of the slain supervisor: a complex mixture of ruthless self-promoter and zany half-clown, Gandhian advocate of his famous "rainbow coalition" and spiritual godfather of "La Cage aux Folles" camp.▼

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## 'Tolerance Week' Leads to Parent Protest at School

by Keith Clark  
OF MGW STAFF

FELTON, Calif. — A classroom lesson about tolerance turned into a real-life example of intolerance when some parents in this small town in the Santa Cruz Mountains about 150 miles south of San Francisco picketed outside a school where gays and lesbians had been invited by school officials to talk to students as part of a program on diversity.

Teachers at San Lorenzo High School say they were trying to put into practice what President Bush preached last week following rioting in Los Angeles about being more tolerant of one another by holding a "Tolerance Week" at the school. As part of the weeklong program they brought in members of minority groups to talk to students and answer their questions about diverse cultures. But when school officials included gay and lesbian speakers among the groups coming into the classrooms on Tuesday, May 5, a group of 40 or so parents decided to protest.

Inside San Lorenzo High, students questioned members of a local gay issues group, Triangle Speakers, about such mundane topics as whether they had always known they were gay. Parents had been given the option of keeping their youngsters out of any or all of the classes if they wanted, but only about 30 of the school's 1,000 students were excused from the day's gay program at the request of parents.

One of the organizers of the parent demonstrations is Cliff Short, who is also a candidate for the county's Board of Supervisors.

Short says he doesn't consider himself intolerant but cites the highly sensational Milwaukee murder trial earlier this year of Jeffrey Dahmer as a "typical example" of why youngsters shouldn't be taught about homosexuality. "When you have cases in court like the man who ate the people he had sex with," Short says, "you have to draw a line. And I don't think that's intolerance - I think that's common sense."

Short also says he helped organize the protest because he doesn't think the students at San Lorenzo really had a choice about whether they attended the Tolerance Week program, despite the option parents had to remove their teenagers. "Over in that school they [students] haven't got too much choice," he said. "They're giving them one, they say, but I think they're creating a problem, not helping it."

But most of the students disagreed with Short and the protesting parents. Michael Mott, 16, a San Lorenzo junior, said, "I think the parents are really wrong in this because they need to realize they can't protect kids forever. We know that there are homosexuals here - students and things - and that when we grow up we'll know others. It's just dumb."

But dumb or not, the group of 40 or so parents with protest signs shouted their opposition to the gay speakers outside the school Tuesday morning, creating a small traffic jam in this rural, usually very quiet area. The irony of a demonstration against tolerance was not lost on school officials.

Dave Weiss, principal at San Lorenzo, said, "It [the protest] is very ironic to me, but we are a very diverse community and we have all kinds of views. I think we at the school need to be beacons of tolerance rather than deal with someone else's perceived intolerance."

The original idea for Tolerance Week came following a series of racially motivated fights at the school earlier this year. The weeklong program continues at the school with representatives of Hispanic, Jewish, African American, homeless rights, and women's groups.



Photo by Brian Ashby

## P-FLAG Celebrates 10 Year Anniversary

On April 29 the Sacramento chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays celebrated 10 years of service to Sacramento. Special awards for support of P-FLAG were presented to Lambda Community Center, Lioness Books, RCDC, CAP PAC, and Mom Guess What Newspaper. Present were: Alice Thompson, Linda Birner of Mom Guess What Newspaper, Jean Hanson, P-FLAG founders Merrill & Muriel Follansbee, Franklin Kakies of the Lambda Center, Lou Camera of CAP PAC and Tim Larrabee of RCDC.

## New York School Board Nixes Gay Primers

by Keith Clark  
OF MGW STAFF

NEW YORK — It used to say "See spot run" in first grade readers. Changing social concerns in the American melting pot are making such simple stories out of date in New York's schools with recommended reading primers that deal with the country's growing diversity - including books about lesbian and gay families. But one of the city's school districts is balking at the new material.

A new curriculum for New York's public schools says children should be learning about a variety of racial, religious and cultural lifestyles. But the Queens school board has refused to go along.

"The bibliography that was attached to this was enough to turn me off," said Mary Cummins, president of the Queens School Board. "Heather Has Two Mommies," "Daddy's Roommate," a picture of two men in bed. This is what I want to tell the kids in first grade? I think trying to tell first grade kids about homosexuals is like trying to teach them calculus before they've mastered grade one arithmetic."

With the Queens School Board's backing, books like "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate" won't be used in first grade classes in any of the 19 elementary schools in the district. There are 31 other school districts in New York's sprawling school system, the largest in the country, and so far the Queens district is the only one that has refused to go along with the new recommended first grade reading.

Frances Kunreuthen of the Hetrick-Martin Institute defends the proposed reading material. "The curriculum doesn't talk about who does what in bed," she says. "It doesn't talk about it for heterosexuals, and it doesn't talk about it for homosexuals. What it talks about is different ways people love each other. This is about love, it's about families, it's about diversity of how we live our lives. It's not about sex."

New York education officials say the aim of the new curriculum is to help children become more tolerant of different races and religions as well as different cultures and lifestyles.

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# A Dog Leads the Way

by Joan B. Guertin  
OF MGW STAFF

I am now into my seventh month as Evie's puppy raiser. Evie is the CCI (Canine Companions for Independence) Corgi that is mine to raise, train and socialize until she is somewhere between 15 and 18 months, at which time she will return to CCI headquarters in Santa Rosa for her advanced training and ultimate placement with a hearing-impaired individual as his or her ears.

Evie has been a unique experience for me. She is precocious, charming and clever. She has not been without her faults; however, for the most part, the problems have been relatively easy to work through. At 9 months of age she is friendly, loving and gets along fine with humans and other dogs. She has also mastered the basic obedience commands and is a very eager worker. On trips to such places as the Price Club (where her distinctive yellow and blue cape gains us admittance with no hassle), she has encountered such monsters as fork lifts and a variety of carts and lived to tell the tale. The goodies that find their way to the floor are a bit more of a challenge. Being low to the ground, she seems to have radar that leads her to the smallest of crumbs that might be edible. That, too, she is learning to ignore. She went to her first movie and slept quietly through the whole picture, which is quite an accomplishment for an energetic pup. She's been to McDonalds, a pizza parlor with seven other CCI pups, and I even took her with me to a Sacramento Women's Network meeting, all with

when I am at the typewriter that she is to quietly lie next to the desk. Only occasionally jumping up and nudging her foxy little face under my arm to remind me that she is there.

Right now she is busy worrying a latex chew toy, entertaining herself with no knowledge of what is in store for her in the very near future. For when she returns to CCI, she'll be trained to respond to sounds such as doorbells, telephones, fire alarms, alarm clocks, baby crying, tea kettle whistling, and any other sounds that elude the ears of a deaf person.

& Co., \$18.95.) reaffirmed my reasons for entering into a project that will consume time, energy and lead to a sad parting. *Chelsea* was written by Paul Ogden, a professor of deaf education at California State University—Fresno. *Chelsea*, a Belgian sheep dog, is the ears for Ogden and his wife Anne, who is also deaf. When the couple felt they needed a better link to the hearing world, they turned to Canine Companions for Independence. *Chelsea* details their adventures in boot camp, the experience where likely candidates are matched with the dogs that will become



In the months that Evie has been my constant companion, I have grown to love her and know that parting with her will not be the easiest thing I have ever done. However, the book *Chelsea: The Story of a Signal Dog* (Little, Brown

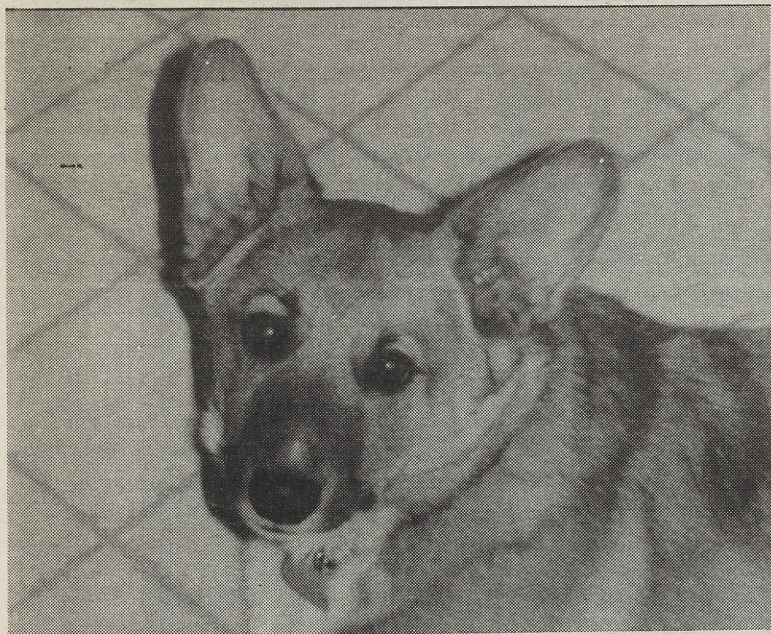
their helpmates. Ogden relates the experience with a wry sense of humor, really putting himself on the hot seat as he bares his soul and gives us insights into his attitudes, misconceptions and finally the rewards of this rigorous two weeks which he thought would be a vacation in Santa Rosa.

The book is an all night read. One of those "I can't put it down" experiences, it keeps you up until the last page. And I warn you, keep a box of Kleenex handy, as you will need it. You will definitely come away with a greater understanding of the world of the deaf.

Looking at Evie, I smile with tears in my eyes because I know that she is meant for far greater things than I could ever give her.

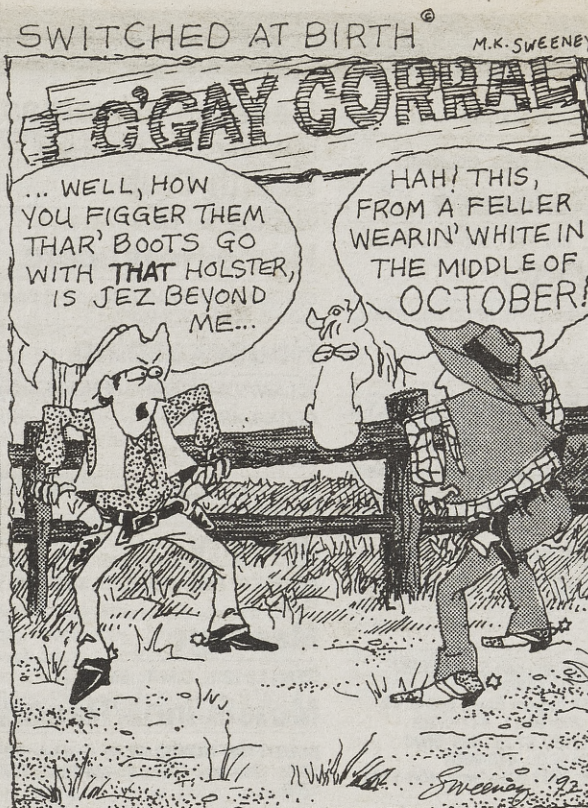
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very favorable results. She is growing up.

Evie has also discovered the playground and thinks that slides are extra special. She is a champ at both ladders and the actual slide, going up or coming down. This helped immensely when I took my little daredevil dog to Penney's and introduced her to the escalator. Yep, she's growing up, learning to meet any challenge that comes her way with courage and without trepidation. She has also learned that



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minor inconvenience is worth it to keep them healthy and alive. I always take a jug of water with me on outings that include the dogs. They need lots of cool, fresh water in this weather. If you have a long way to drive, a wet towel for the dog to lay on will also keep it comfortable. I place a plastic bag under it so that my seats or floor mats don't get wet and Rover travels cool and comfortable. When traveling, you will always want to carry a cooler with your lunch, as there is seldom shade where you want to stop, so I use roadside rest areas and picnic with the pups.

The wisest thing to do is think about your schedule and demands you have to meet before letting the pooches get into the car. If it means leaving them locked up—leave 'em home.

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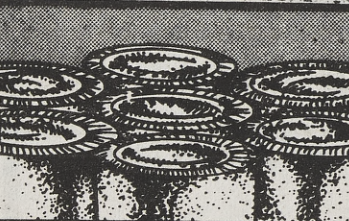
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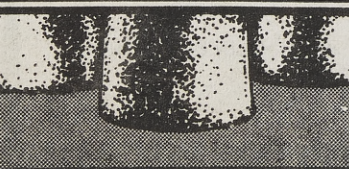


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### ▼ 15 - Friday

SLCC Nite, Domestic Partners Ordinance, 7pm, 687-7282.

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Pediatric HIV/AIDS: The Emerging Challenge, Sutter Comm. Hospitals, Sheraton Rancho Cordova Hotel, 11211 Point East Dr., 8:30am, 733-3780.

Youth Group, Lambda Comm. Ctr., 5:45pm, 442-0185.

Davis Wine Festival, Vets. Memorial Ctr., 203 E. 14th St., Davis, \$15, 5pm, 758-2667.

### ▼ 16 - Saturday

Wooden Boat Concourse d'Elegance, Bass Lake, thru May 17, 209-642-3676.

Common Sense Dog Training, 6424 Sutter Ave., Carm., 6:30pm, 485-2201.

"Personal Safety & Rape Prevention", YWCA, 1122 17th St., 10am, 442-4741.

Celebrate Sacramento '92, William Land Park, Amphitheater, 10am.

Gay Republican Reception, Gay Republican Log Cabin Chapter, 2679 Rio Bravo Circle, 7pm, RSVP Gary Myerscough, 368-7707.

### ▼ 17 - Sunday

Sunday Reading Series '92, Time-Tested Books, 1114 21st St., 7:30pm, \$2-5, 447-5696.

Lambda U., S&M Workshops, "Handballing", Wreck Room, 442-0185.

Steve Homan Quintet, Montevina Winery, Amador Cty. Arts Council (ACTA), 12pm, 209-267-0211.

Car Wash to Support 1993 Nat'l March on Washington, Face's parking lot, 12pm, 863-3351.

### ▼ 18 - Monday

SAF: Where Is It Going and What Is It Doing?, SAF, 920 20th Street, 2nd Floor, 448-2437.

S.A.G.A. IV Skate Party, King's Skate Country, 2900 Bradshaw, 8:30pm, \$5, 635-1535.

"Lesbians & Parenting Issues", Women's Rap & Social Gp., Lambda Comm. Ctr., 7pm, 442-0185.

CARES Volunteer Meeting, CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave., 7pm, 443-3299.

Nat'l AIDS Lobby Day, 1-800-24-LOBBY.

"Out For Laughs", Joseph's Town & Country, 8pm, \$5 cover, 442-0185.

Men's Coming Out Gp., Lambda Comm. Ctr., 5:30pm, 442-0185.

### ▼ 19 - Tuesday

P-FLAG Mtg., "My Spouse Is Gay, What Do I Do?", St. Marks UMC, 2391 St. Marks Way, 7:30pm, 665-1050.

SLCC, Lambda Comm. Ctr., 7pm, 442-0185.

### ▼ 20 - Wednesday

Women in Action Lobby Day, SAC Comm. Conv. Ctr., 442-3414.

"Talk Dirty To Me", Good Vibrations, 1210 Valencia St., 7:30pm, \$20, 415-550-0912.

Smoking Cessation, Lambda Comm. Ctr., 5:30pm, 442-0185.

Lambda Comm. Ctr. Board Mtg., 6:30pm, 442-0185.

### ▼ 22 - Friday

Dixieland Jubilee, SAC, thru May 25, 372-5277.

Carnaval '92, Mission Dist., S.F., thru May 24, S.F. Vis. Info. Ctr., 415-824-8999.

Youth Gp., Lambda Comm. Ctr., 5:45pm, 442-0185.

### ▼ 23 - Saturday

"Two Nice Girls", The Palms, Davis, 7:30, 10pm, 756-9901.

Melanie De More, IMA Cultural Center, Bodega, CA, 8pm, 415-601-6514.

### ▼ 24 - Sunday

GLAAD/East Bay Meeting, Pacific Center, 2712 Telegraph Ave., 7pm, 510-273-9176.

### ▼ 25 - Monday

"Secret Rap Question", Women's Rap & Social Gp., Lambda Comm. Ctr., 7pm, 442-0185.

Men's Coming Out Gp., Lambda Comm. Ctr., 5:30pm, 442-0185.

### ▼ 26 - Tuesday

Common Sense Dog Training, Fieckert Park, off Elk Grove Blvd., on Emerald Vista, 6:30pm, 485-2201.

Co-Ed Outreach Volunteer Trng., Lambda Comm. Ctr., 6pm, 442-0185.

SAC Domestic Partnership Ordinance Mtg., All org. are encouraged to send a representative, 926 J St., 2nd floor conf. rm., 5:30pm.

### ▼ 27 - Wednesday

"Sexual Healing for Incest/Molest Survivors & Their Partners", Charter Hospital, Roseville, 7pm, 800-648-5400.

Smoking Cessation, Lambda Comm. Ctr., 5:30pm, 442-0185.

### ▼ 29 - Friday

Youth Gp., Lambda Comm. Ctr., 5:45pm, 442-0185.

Town Hall Mtg. on "The Mayor of Castro Street", The Women's Building Main Auditorium, 3543 18th St., S.F., GLAAD, 415-861-4588.

### ▼ 30 - Saturday

CAP PAC Annual Dinner, Sacramento Community Center.

Envision 18 Conference, ADAC, thru May 31, 731-8802.

Sacramento Master Singers, St. Francis Church, 26th & K Sts., 8pm, \$8, 331-6151.

### ▼ 31 - Sunday

Sunday Reading Series '92, Time-Tested Books, 1114 21st St., 7:30pm, \$2-5 donation, 447-5696.

Buy a T-Shirt at Art-Related Things and support National Theater Month, 25th & J Sts., 443-1770.

## JUNE

### ▼ 1 - Monday

Earth Summit, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, thru May 12.

Common Sense Dog Training, Albertson's Shopping Ctr., Sunrise & Coloma, 6:30pm, 485-2201.

Affirmation, United Methodists for Gay & Lesbian Concerns, St. Mark's UMC, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 7pm, 489-2340.

### ▼ 2 - Tuesday

General Elections, CA Primary, Don't forget to vote!

### ▼ 4 - Thursday

GLAAD/SFBA Meeting, 514 Castro #B, SF, 7pm, 415-861-4588.

"Civil Rights: What's Left...What's Right?", CA Association of Human Rights Organizations, Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn, 300 J St., thru Jun. 6.

Common Sense Dog Training, Curtis Park, Sutterville & E. Curtis at 10th, 6:30pm, 485-2201.

### ▼ 5 - Friday

UN World Environment Day.

Monica Grant, BACW, Modesto Jr. College Recital Hall, 8pm, 209-527-8237.

### ▼ 7 - Sunday

Lambda U., S&M Workshops, "Blood Sports", Wreck Room, 442-0185.

League Softball, 21st & C St., 12pm.

### ▼ 12 - Friday

Camping Women, Mariah white water rafting trip & campout, 689-9326 or 638-4749.

SLCC Nite, Women's Health Issues, 687-7282.

### ▼ 13 - Saturday

Sixth Annual Int'l Lesbian & Gay Bodybuilding Championships, Lowell High School, S.F.

"Night of 100 Parties" to benefit GLAAD, Cafe San Marcos, 2367 Market St., 8pm, 415-861-4588.

### ▼ 14 - Sunday

League Softball, 21st & C St., 12pm.

AIDS 10K Walk '92, SAC AIDS Found., West Steps of Capitol, 8am, 325-0645.

Jimmy Robinson Quartet, Sobon Estate Winery, Amador Cty. Arts Council, 209-267-0211.

### ▼ 15 - Monday

S.A.G.A. IV Skate Party, King's Skate Country, 2900 Bradshaw, 8:30pm, \$5, 635-1535.

"Color Adjustment", by Marlon Riggs, Point of View, Ch. 6, 10pm, 397-6736.

### ▼ 18 - Thursday

Lambda Comm. Appreciation Awards Dinner, Tuesday Club, 442-0185.

Grass Valley Bluegrass Festival, Nevada City, Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Road, Grass Valley, thru June 21.

### ▼ 19 - Friday

Dance to Benefit 1993 Nat'l March on Washington, Tuesday Club Camellia Rm., 8pm, 863-3351.

### ▼ 20 - Saturday

SAC City Auction, SAC Comm. Ctr. Exhibit Hall B, 13th & J St., 8am, 264-5708.

SACWN Pride Dance, Unitarian Meeting Hall, 8pm, 486-8985.

Lambda Freedom Fair, McKinley Park, 10am, 442-0185.

Annual SSPCA "Barking Lot Sale", SSPCA, 6201 Florin-Perkins Rd., 9am, 383-PETS.

### ▼ 21 - Sunday

League Softball, 21st & C St., 12pm.

### ▼ 22 - Monday

Women's Night at CARES, CARES, 7pm, 443-0588.

### ▼ 24 - Wednesday

Common Sense Dog Training, Cresta Park, on Esperanza, 6:30pm, 485-2201.

### ▼ 27 - Saturday

L.A. Gay/Lesbian Pride Celebration, West Hollywood Park, 213-656-6553.

GALA Choruses Festival IV Opening Concert, Denver, CO, 8pm, 303-832-1526.

### ▼ 28 - Sunday

San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade Celebration, Civic Center Plaza, 415-864-FREE.

GLAAD/East Bay Meeting, Pacific Center, 2712 Telegraph Ave., 7pm, 510-273-9176.

### ▼ 30 - Tuesday

GALA Choruses Festival IV, Concert, Denver, CO, 2pm, 303-832-1526.

### ▼ 13 - Monday

ACT UP Action, Democratic National Convention, New York City, thru Jul. 16, 202-328-AIDS.

### ▼ 17 - Friday

Camping Women/Willows Retreat in Napa Valley, 689-9326 or 638-4749.

Gaylaxicon IV, A Sci-Fi/Fantasy/Horror Convention, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Philadelphia, PA, thru Jul. 19, Gaylaxicon IV, P.O. Box 656, Washington, DC 20044.



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Joseph's Town and Country presents "Out For Laughs" on May 18th at 8pm. Featuring (Clockwise from top left) Amy Boyd, Marilyn Pittman, Kaylynn Raschke, Mark Davis, Kelly Kittel, Scott Capurro, Justin Bond, Pam Forrest, Shan Carr, and Richie Crippen.

## JULY

### ▼ 5 - Friday

CA Assn. of Human Rights Organizations Conference, Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn, 300 J St., Diversity & Justice Workshops, 1:30pm, 3pm, 446-0100.

### ▼ 8 - Wednesday

14th National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference & 10th Annual AIDS/HIV Forum, Los Angeles Airport Hilton & Towers, (202) 797-3708 or (202) 667-9778.

### ▼ 10 - Friday

CA State Fair Wine Judging Competition, thru July 12, 924-2344.

### ▼ 11 - Saturday

Camping Women, River float, 689-9326 or 638-4749.

UN World Population Day.

### ▼ 12 - Sunday

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### ▼ 22 - Wednesday

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### ▼ 23 - Thursday

SLCC General Meeting, Lambda Center, 7pm, 442-0185.

### ▼ 25 - Saturday

Nat'l Conf. of Lesbians & Gays in Mainstream Media, Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, S.F., thru June 27, 415-474-5991.

Freedom Fest '92, CSU-Chico, 10am, Stonewall Alliance, Box 8855, Chico 95927-8855.

### ▼ 26 - Sunday

League Softball, 21st & C St., 12pm.

## ▼ GALLERIES ▼

Archival Framing Gallery, 1729 L St., 444-9624, Gone Fishin', thru May 30.

Crocker Art Museum, 3rd & O St., 264-5423. Dan Babor, thru May 24, Hubert A. Arnold Vessels, thru May 31, Viola Frey Figures, thru May 17, 67th Annual Crocker-Kingsley Exhibition, thru Jun. 4, Mythic Maps, thru May 24, SAC City, H.S. Art & Photojournalism, thru May 31.

Himovitz-Miller Gallery, 550 Pavilions Ln., 925-5917. James Lovera, Joan Gold thru May 30.

Joyce Abreu Gallery, 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211. Special Spring Showing, Carol Collette, Barbara Wood, Alice Scott, Sergi Yatsenko, Angelo Destefano, thru Jun. 30.

John Natsoulas Gallery, 140 F St., Davis, 756-3938. "The Spirit Made Visible", May 9-31, recep. May 9, 7pm. 6th Annual 30 Ceramic Sculptors, thru May 3.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020 10th, 448-8723. Tamara Blanken, Chris Deville, Rebecca Gozlon, Alexa Grodner, thru May 30; Discovery I, Jun. 2-27.

Museum of Anthropology, CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-5337. "Other Worlds in African Art", thru May 14.

Shenandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, 209-245-4455. Helen Wood, Nancy Paterson, May 8-Jul 1, Pat Conway, Jul. 4-Aug. 26.

Spectrum/Himovitz Gallery, 511 Harrison, S.F., 415-495-1113. Roxanne O'Brien, Livia Stein, Spaulding Taylor, thru Jun. 27, reception, May 14, 6pm.

"Spring Salon 2," thru May 16, call for location, 441-7025.

The Shenandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, CA, 209-245-4455. Helen Wood, Nancy Paterson, May 9 - July 1, Pat Conway, July 1 - Aug. 26, Carol Attos, Suzan Goodban, Barbara Milman, Sept. 6 - Oct. 28.

University Union Exhibit Lounge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-7250. Student Purchase Awards Show, thru May 22.

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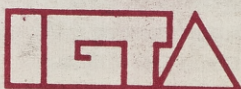
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